

IF YOU CAN GIVE YOUR SON ONLY ONE GIFT, LET IT BE ENTHUSIASM.--Bruce Barton

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XLI--Number 44.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

4c a Copy--\$2 00 a Year

## NEWS of the WEEK

**AMERICA LOSES FACE**  
Shanghai, China--Chinese honor is traditional in Far Eastern thinking. Therefore, when careful investors placed their savings in J. P. Morgan's pyramid of finance, it was as a tribute to the quiet, churchgoing American, one of China's "mystery men." Nearly a year ago Raven's card house collapsed; thousands of investors were wiped out. An American court sitting in Shanghai has just sentenced him to five years in an American prison. Other Americans fear loss of China's faith.

**FOUND AT LAST!**  
Moscow, Idaho--Bossy, one of Pearson's Jersey cows, found by humanity has been searched for centuries--a needle in a haystack. An autopsy to discover the cause of Bossy's sudden death led to the needle piercing her heart.

**POOR NEED MORE FOOD**  
London, England--Britain's poor dole receive about \$6 for each child. Colin Campbell, head of the National Provincial Bank, one of the nation's "big boys," appears as unexpected champion of bigger and better meals for the poor, declaring such course of benefit agriculture and industry by putting an extra billion dollars in circulation annually.

**POLO STAR OUT**  
New York City--Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., by virtue of his 10 goal record, is the only polo player in the world rated as "perfect." He just announced that his bank-busness will not permit him to play this Spring in the International matches in England.

**ARMY BAND WALKS OUT**  
Washington, D. C.--Approaching Taylor Branson, with baton ready to lead the U. S. Marine Band, a messenger whispered words in his ear. Within a minute, the band quickly packed up its instruments, decamped to the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense without a tune. Explained Navy men; the night before the women listened to former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby lambaste the Administration as teeming with communists and "conspirators," and the Constitution, which was "back on the Commander-in-Chief of the country's armed forces."

**ANCIENT GIVE-AWAY**  
London, England--British Museum authorities have long cherished a Cerveteri Sarcophagus, purchased in 1873, labeled as Etruscan and of 600 B. C. Experts now deem the antique a fake. "Etruscan" never wore drawers," declared curator of Greek and Roman antiquities.

**PERSONALLY ANSWERED**  
Indianapolis--When George Harrison, his valued pointer, he addressed in the local paper. About a week later, following his usual walk, the dog trotted up to him, the paper rolled in his mouth.

**SYNTHETIC RUBBER**  
New York City--A hundred scientists at dinner were warned by Dr. Joseph C. Patrick, to drink the milky looking liquid in a tumbler at each place. The waltzers brought each a test of hydrochloric acid, he suggested they mix it with the contents of a glass. Soon each diner was drinking on the table a small junk of rubber. With all the virtues of rubber, minus most of its defects, the new product, known as "Synthetic Rubber," is expected to go into production this year to the extent of 100,000 pounds.

Continued on Page Four

### WILLIAM J. UPSON

William Jewell Upson of Bethel passed away Sunday at Arlington, Mass., following a long illness. Mr. Upson was born in Connecticut 57 years ago. He received his education there and in Cleveland, Ohio, where he lived several years. Over 20 years ago he came to Bethel, and has since made his home here.

In 1919 he married Miss Nina P. Hodgdon of Orland, and purchased a residence on Broad Street. He was a trustee of Gould Academy, of Bethel Library Association, and of the Bethel Savings Bank, to all of which he gave valued service. For several years he was associated with William Bingham 2d in the ownership and management of Bethel Inn.

Mr. Upson is survived by his wife, a brother, Dennis A. Upson of Washington, and two nieces, Elizabeth Upson of Washington and Mrs. Charles Burkett of Cleveland. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. H. T. Wallace officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

### BALLOT COMMITTEE MET THURSDAY NIGHT

The committee appointed at the last town meeting to make recommendations regarding the adoption of the Australian ballot at annual town meetings met at the Selectmen's office last Thursday evening. Paul C. Thurston was elected chairman and Ernest F. Blaboe, secretary.

It was recommended that an article be inserted in the warrant for the March meeting to see if the town will vote to adopt the provisions of Chapter 5, Sections 33 to 52, authorizing towns to elect officers by secret ballot. It was recommended that names of candidates be filed with the clerk at least 10 days before the meeting and that the meeting be open for election of officers at 8 a. m. and closed at 12:30, the business meeting to be called at 2 in the afternoon.

### \$10,000 FIRE AT N. WATERFORD MILL

Fire starting in the boiler room of the North Waterford Spool Co., destroyed the boiler room and birch mill of the plant Wednesday. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Harry Brown, president of the company, said the plant would be rebuilt.

The spool mill of the company was saved, as was the mill nearby operated by Winfield Brown, although the latter lost some 55,000 feet of long lumber in the blaze. The buildings remaining were protected by the Norway fire department who laid hose to the river. A horse owned by F. L. Hobson, hitched in a small shed, perished.

### EUGENE MASON CUSHING

Eugene Mason Cushing, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing, passed away at his home in West Bethel Monday. He was born in Mason, Oct. 11, 1914. He attended the schools at West Bethel.

He had been in failing health for several years, although never complaining but bearing his suffering with great courage. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his parents, one brother, Gerald Cushing, a teacher at Hebron Academy, and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services are held this Thursday afternoon at his late home.

### PLAY CARDS

I. O. O. F. DINING HALL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 15

SUNSET BEBEKAI LADON

### MARSHALL HOME ENTERED

It was discovered Saturday that the home of M. J. Marshall, which is closed for the winter, had been broken into and the house ransacked. It was thought at first that the silverware had been taken, but later it was learned that it was removed by the family last fall. The case is being investigated by the authorities.

### WILLIAM JEWELL UPSON

He came of the sterling Connecticut stock which peopled a section of the New England tradition, its habits of thought and ways of life. The standards of his parents are shown by the name which they gave him, William Jewell, that of a man high in the educational life of the Western Reserve. So when he came here from Cleveland years ago as a patient of Dr. Gehring, and stayed on and on, till he felt that here was where he belonged, he was only coming back to his own. He honored Bethel by choosing it as his home. He loved it. And its people in turn loved and honored him. Not merely for the benefits he bestowed many and great as they were, and fully as they were recognized--but for himself, the kindly, generous, lovable man that he was. They felt that in sympathy he was one of them. He identified himself with their interests. Civic duties he performed carefully, conscientiously, as if they were to him matters of importance. It was all a part of the fine simplicity and sincerity of his nature, which won him confidence and affection everywhere. That there was in him no smallest trace of ostentation--that he was modest and retiring almost to a fault, was much of his charm.

As trustee of the Academy he had painstaking concern in the affairs of the school. He was one of the most active and loyal of the trustees of the Library Association, and sadly have his co-operation and assistance been missed during his illness. His financial clearheadedness and detailed knowledge made him a most valuable member of the trustees of Bethel Savings Bank. The knightly spirit of service with which Mr. Upson put aside his ease and came to the aid of the aged Treasurer during the last months of his life, is a beautiful memory to those who know the story intimately. The almost filial devotion that he gave and the support of his promise to "stand by" made him then the very "cup of strength."

He had, in turn, all the diversions that a man of his means could command. But it was in music and reading that he found most comfort. One likes best to remember him sitting among his beloved books. Or perhaps in the swinging stride of his daily walk, shoulders well back, stick keeping rhythm with step, greeting everyone he met with a courteous salutation; stopping now and then to make friends with a little child, or to become acquainted with an affable looking dog.

For several years after his marriage in 1919 there was such care-free enjoyment as comes to but few mortals. Then athwart the happiness fell the shadow of inoperable illness. It has been lightened by all that highest skill and an absolutely untiring devotion could command.

There is infinite pathos, and to us, who see but in part, ruthless tragedy, in the suffering, and in the cutting short of a life so rich in possibilities of happiness and service. But the immeasurable powers for good which he has set in train will go on and on. He will live in the blessed immortality of generous deeds. And no man has left more tender memories in the hearts of those with whom he lived than has this gallant gentleman whose loss we mourn today.

### REPUBLICANS TO MEET AT SOUTH PARIS WEDNESDAY

The Republicans of Oxford County are to hold a meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall at South Paris on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 6:30. There is to be an old-fashioned oyster stew supper followed by an open meeting at which there will be local speakers. One of the purposes of the meeting is to discuss the possibilities of forming an Oxford County Republican Club.

### GOULD HONOR ROLL

The Gould Academy honor roll for the third ranking period has been announced by Principal Frank E. Hanscom as follows: Juniors, Margaret J. Tibbets of Bethel; sophomores, Talbot H. Crane and John R. King of Bethel; Freshmen, Arlene Greenleaf, Helen Lowe and Kathleen Wright of Bethel and Anne Ring and Rita Salls of Locke Mills; second honors, seniors, Marjorie Berry, Rosalind Rowe, Chester Wheeler and Esther Wheeler of Bethel, Juniors, Barbara Moore of Bethel, Freshmen, Marjorie Files of Poland, Laurice Morrill of Mason, Claire M. Tibbets and John W. Tibbets of Locke Mills, Barbara Hall, Lydia Norton and Murray Thurston of Bethel.

### LOCAL ASSISTANCE FOR INCOME TAXPAYERS

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal Income Tax Returns a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the National Bank in Bethel, Wednesday, February 15th, 1933 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in preparing their returns.

### BURIAL VAULT STOLEN

A burial vault, left by the driver of an express truck at the entrance to the cemetery near the summer residence of the late A. J. Roberts in Gilead one day last week, was taken by some one in a passing truck and carried to Berlin. It was later returned to the place where they found it, but not before the undertaker had been obliged to have another vault shipped. The supposedly guilty parties have been taken in custody and the trial is to be held in Norway today.

### P. T. A. PROGRAM

The following program will be presented at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association next Monday evening.  
Singing of America All present  
Violin Duet,  
Ida Lee Clough, Muriel Hall  
Solo,  
Dance,  
Carol Robertson  
Solo,  
Arthur Dudley  
Address,  
Mrs. Noel Little  
President of the Maine Congress of Mothers.  
It is hoped that there will be a large attendance to greet the State President and help observe Founders Day.

### GOULD TRAVELS TO BRIDGTON

On Friday night Gould Academy will travel to Bridgton to again endeavor to win a league game. Neither team has won a league encounter to date; so it will be a battle to see who can dig themselves out of the cellar position. The locals have always found it difficult to annex a victory on the Bridgton floor but they are all set to put up a bitter battle. Even the tournament team that went to Bates in 1930 lost to Bridgton 16-14.

### DANCE

Bethel Grange Hall  
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7

Lord's Orchestra  
Ladies 15c Gents 25c

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Julia Brown is assisting in the Citizen office.

Mrs. Leslie Lapham spent the week end at Rumford.

Arthur Gray of Auburn is visiting at H. I. Bean's this week.

Miss Rebecca Carter came home from Newton, Mass., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garey are confined to the house with the flu.

Miss Irvin Russ of Bryant Pond was a caller at P. C. Lapham's Monday.

Miss Florine Bean went to Auburn Friday where she has employment.

Sherman Allen has moved with his family to Freeport, where he has employment.

Miss Ida Packard entered the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston Wednesday for surgery.

Sherman Flu of Haverhill, Mass., is visiting his nephew, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, and family.

The Mothers' Club will have a colonial supper at the Methodist Church on Friday, March 6.

Miss Catherine Lyon is working in the post office during the absence of Miss Ida Packard.

Supt. E. R. Bowdoin was called to Bucksport Sunday by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Russell.

The Garden Club will meet at Garland Chapel Wednesday, Feb. 12. The subject will be Historic Trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Louisa Van were called to Weeks Mills Friday by the death of Mrs. Van's father, Ralph Cooper.

Kenneth Stewart, who has been working in Grafton for Marshall Hastings, is now working for A. T. Heath at Gilead.

Nancy Van, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louisa Van, was the week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Wheeler spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Wheeler's father, George Pettengill, at Livermore Falls.

Charles Frost is very ill of pneumonia at the home of his nephew, E. F. Blaboe. Miss Barbara Herrick is the nurse in attendance.

Eugene Van, adjutant of George A. Mundt Post, has the adjusted service certificate application blanks, and will help veterans in filling them out.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean went to Boston Wednesday where they will attend the Sportsmen's Show and visit several days with relatives in that vicinity.

On Tuesday evening the Sons of Veterans held a card party at Mrs. Fred Wheeler's. First prize was given to Mrs. Poole and Albert Sumner, second to Mrs. McMillin and Edward Poole.

The Mothers Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12, with Mrs. Lillian Vall. The program will be as follows: roll call, quotations from Abraham Lincoln, Paper on Abraham Lincoln by Mrs. Annie Craig.

The Lions Club met Monday evening at Maple Inn with 30 members present. Mr. Prouty of Berlin, speaker of the evening gave a very interesting talk on the Philippine Islands.

There were six tables in play at the card party held at the Legion Rooms on Wednesday night. First prizes went to Jesse Doyen and Mrs. Thomas LaRue, second to Lucian Littlehale and Mrs. Jesse Doyen. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served. Several members of the Eastern Star came in after their meeting for refreshments.

### NOTICE TO WORLD WAR VETERANS

The Legion Rooms will be open from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, and on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Application blanks for adjusted compensation will be made out free of charge.



## Buffalo Bill, So Called Because of His Fame as a Buffalo Hunter—Never Killed a Buffalo

Wm. Cody



**HIGH LIGHTS OF HIS LIFE**  
BORN IN 1859, FEBRUARY 26, 1846, HE WAS A FIFTEEN MONTH CHILD. HIS FATHER WAS A FARMER. HE WAS A SCOUT IN THE U.S. ARMY AND STAYED THROUGH THE WAR. HE WAS ENGAGED FOR A YEAR IN THE INDIAN WARS. HE WAS KILLED BY A BUFFALO. HE WAS FOUND BY THE WESTERN NEWSPAPER.

### Stuff 'n' Dates

by Ned Moore

**AMERICAN BISON**  
THEY HAVE A LOW FOREHEAD AND GREAT HEIGHT TO FORE-QUARTERS. THE HUMP ON THEIR SHOULDERS IS CAUSED BY THE EXCESSIVE LENGTH OF SPINES. THE DISTINGUISHING FEATURES OF GREAT HORNED BISON ARE THE GREAT HORN. ESTIMATED TO BE 4000. IN THE YEAR 1870, IT WAS ALMOST EXTERMINATED BY THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.



**BUFFALO (BOULANGIS)**  
A LARGE ANIMAL OF THE OCEANIC FOUNDATION. AFRICA AND INDIA.



NO EXAMPLES OF THE BUFFALO ARE FOUND ON THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE. THEY ARE ERRONEOUSLY CALLED THE AMERICAN BISON.

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### The Maine Meeting Place

FABLE DOUGLASS

Here is a story told by Everett Greston, executive secretary of the Maine Development Commission on his return from Mont n where he went on a business trip.

While in the city Mr. Greston had occasion to call on the manager of one of the better known hotels. As it happened, the manager was at dinner when he called and he was ushered in to his table. Simultaneous with his arrival, a waiter approached with a large baked potato, among other things, which was placed before his empty plate.

"Ah," said Mr. Greston, "I'm glad to see that you are using Maine potatoes in your kitchen."

"No," the manager replied, "I am sorry to say that you are mistaken. This is an Idaho Baker, the potato which this, and all the other leading hotels use for baking purposes. Do I think that they are better than the Maine variety? Not at all. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if Maine potatoes were superior. I am sure that I would prefer to use potatoes from your State if I could, particularly as this hotel gets a lot of Maine money during the year and naturally we would like to reciprocate by buying your potatoes. I'll show you why I can't understand your position."

Following the manager beckoned to a waiter and told him to have a boy bring three or four potatoes from the store room.

When they arrived, he removed them from their individual wrappings and laid them on the table.

"You see," he said, "these potatoes are of an exact size. When they are put in the oven we know that when one of them is cooked all of them will be to the same degree. We cannot say the same of your potatoes. Putting a potato that is under cooked, while a larger one at the next table is over cooked, would be a disaster. You see, then, that all of these potatoes are of the same size and shape."

How much do they cost us? I asked. They came 95 in a box for three dollars which is a little better than three cents a piece. Sure, they are expensive. In the long run, though, they are economical because there is no waste and because, as I say, we can be sure that they are served when they are cooked just right.

"Show me," he concluded, "Where I can get a product like this from Maine and I will be tickled to death to use it. So, I am sure, will the other hotels."

On his return to Augusta, Mr. Greston brought along the potatoes that served as Exhibit A in the manager's talk. They weighed about seven ounces apiece and as far as looks went were far inferior to our Maine potatoes. The following week he was in Aroostook County on a speaking tour and took along both the potatoes and the story.

On his return three or four attractive boxes of Aroostook potatoes that were packed especially for the purpose arrived in the office here in Augusta and were relayed to the hotel manager for trial. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that they will prove superior to the Idaho variety.

The whole story seems to be that food products to command top prices and top demand nowadays must be sorted and attractively packed. They must be of the highest quality and this quality must be maintained.

The hotel manager we were talking about will, without a doubt, be pleased with the trial packages of Maine potatoes that he received. He will like to be able to get out on the market and buy a supply packed in boxes holding about a bushel. They will, of course, have to live up to the specifications of being of an exact size and shape. He'll wonder how a farmer can do this and be willing to take the trouble.

Just where he will be able to do this, however, nobody seems to know. Probably here is a potato that will do the trick that has not been developed.

### ONE MOTHER

(Written Special for The Citizen)

In days of Knighthood, St. Leon when called on to give a toast at some famous banquet which was graced by numerous court beauties roused the ire of lordly Knights and haughty Barons when he said the one whom he honored above all others was far more beautiful, witty and wonderful than any one present.

Swords leaped from their scabbards instantly and he was ordered to name the lady or else be put to death. Calm and smiling he lifted his glass and pronounced the magic words, "My Mother."

The old story still finds a responsive thrill in all our hearts, where memory loves to linger and dream of our own dear mother. But today I am going to voice the praises of one particular "Mother" who for more than two centuries had a special place in each and every child's heart.

The "Mother" whose wit and droll humor has chased the shadows from the land of childhood and banished the look of pain from many a wee face.

The "Mother" who, with knowledge of a child's love for jingling rhymes, possessed the power to create them—dear old "Mother Goose!"

Doubtless some of you think she was a fictitious person. But no! She was just as much alive as you and I are. She was the daughter of Simon and Deliverance Foster and was born in a suburb of Boston Mass., known as Charleston, in 1665—some 270 years ago and was named Elizabeth Foster. Always she made rhymes, some of them so full of fun and real wit that they would have been a credit to Artemus Ward or Mark Twain—even Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" said things no more whimsical. Who is there but what smiles at "Dr. Foster went to Gloucester In a shower of rain; He stepped in a puddle Up to his middle And he never went that way again."

About the year 1692 Elizabeth Foster married Isaac Goose, a widower with ten children. She was then 27 years old; and may be was influenced largely through sympathy for those ten motherless youngsters, in undertaking to look after the home nest of Father Goose.

As years went by six children of her very own were added to the family. No wonder she said she had so many children she didn't know what to do. I expect she sang them to sleep to the tune of "Rock-a-bye Baby in a tree top, or "Bye-bye baby hunting Daddy's gone a hunting!" But when Joshua and Gillillian took the bucket and went to the top of the hill behind the house to bring water from the spring and an awful disaster befell them, I have an idea that while she applied "Vinegar and brown paper," sticking plaster or liniment, and while they were still crying, she was soothing their broken spirits and perhaps made them laugh by singing "Jack and Jill went up a hill To get a pail of water, Jack fell down and broke his crown And Jill came tumbling after!"

Sometimes she got tragic in her descriptions, as in the drowning of a pussy cat in the well, and "The Frog who would a wooing go" "Tom, Tom, the Piper's son." By and by the family were scattered to different places. Father Goose was gathered to his forebears in the land beyond our ken. One daughter, Clarissa Elizabeth, had married Thomas Fleet, a printer and "Mother Goose" went to live with them at Pudding Lane, Boston, Mass.

Thomas Fleet had a wise head, he thought if his own children could be so much entertained by the homely rhymes of his mother-in-law they were worth printing for the amusement of other children. Thus he began to write down his jingles whenever he got a chance and I'll bet he followed her about asking her for new ones, too.

One day Mr. Fleet came home and laid before the astonished "Mother Goose" the first volume of the book that has since become famous. The dear old lady laughed when she turned to the title page and saw the picture of a goose with its mouth open. That book bore the title, "Songs for the Nursery or Mother Goose's Melodies for Children. Printed by T. Fleet at the printing house, Pudding Lane, 1719. Price 2 Coppers."

We learn that she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Fleet for 33 years and added rhymes to each new edition until she died in 1767 at the age of 92.

An improved glass block building purposes will stand under pressure of 72,500 pounds a single block.



## STOP

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- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) .... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL .... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME .... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) .... 1 Yr.

\*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

- ☐ DELINEATOR .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN GIRL .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE STORY .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUDGE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ REAL AMERICA .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ RADIO NEWS (Technical) .... 6 Mos.

### OFFER NO. 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A  
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B  
4 IN ALL

#### GROUP A (Check One Magazine)

- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE .... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE .... 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW .... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ CLOVERLEAF REVIEW .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL .... 2 Yrs.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) .... 1 Yr.

#### GROUP B (Check Three Magazines)

- ☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOUR. .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ EVERYBODY'S POULTRY MAG. .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ GOOD STORIES .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME CIRCLE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME FRIEND .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING .... 1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD .... 1 Yr.

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The only real money-saving offer, advertising and sending to us your name and address for a subscription to the Citizen, we shall give you a year's subscription to the Citizen in Offer No. 2 on the advertisement at the right of this notice. Just write the name and address plainly below, write your name and address, Offer No. 2 and your selection of magazines, cut out the ad and send to us with \$2.00 for the year's subscription at the regular rate. Your magazine subscriptions will start in a month or less, or if returned will be extended. Orders should be in before Mar. 1.

New Subscriber's Name .....

Street and Number or R. F. D. ....

Town and State .....

WEST BETH

Mrs. Harlan Kimball spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Mrs. George Bennett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mason on Grover Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have the sympathy of the friends in this community of their son, Eugene, who passed away Monday afternoon. Ed Mason was home from over the week end. Mrs. Ellen Conant still is ill. Arthur Gilbert has finished the government survey. Warren Bean has finished his survey. Leslie Davis and is at Clarence Bennett returned from Boston, Sunday. The Young People met at Mrs. Robert Gilbert's home. A social was held at the hall, Saturday evening, for the benefit of the young people. Mrs. Helen Perkins was the guest of Mrs. Estella G. Clyde Hall was in Berlin, N.Y. Kathryn Lowell was home from the week end. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McInnis are quite well. Reginald and Joseph are whooping cough. Mrs. Frank Hale was in Berlin, N.Y. Mrs. Ethel Burhoe of Mass., came Monday to see her mother, Mrs. Lydia Swick. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris, Stillington, N.Y., visited Mrs. Philip Byrd. Mrs. Burris returned from a two weeks' visit in

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## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Harlan Kimball from West Bethel spent Sunday with her father, John Tuttle.

George Bennett was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler on Grover Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Cushing have the sympathy of their many friends in this community in the death of their son, Eugene, who passed away Monday afternoon.

Ed Mason was home from Bryant Pond over the week end.

Mrs. Ellen Conant still remains very ill.

Arthur Gilbert has finished work on the government survey.

Warren Bean has finished work on Leslie Davis and is at home.

Clarence Bennett returned from Boston, Sunday.

The Young People met with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Sunday evening.

A social was held at the Grange Hall, Saturday evening, under the auspices of the young people.

Mrs. Helen Perkins was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Clyde Hall was in Berlin Saturday.

Kathryn Lowell was home from Locke Mills over the week end.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis are quite sick at the writing.

Reginald and Joseph Kneeland are whooping cough.

Mrs. Frank Hale was in Bethel, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Burhoe of Truro, Mass., came Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lydia Swicker, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Burris.

Still another daughter, Mrs. Philip Bygum, of Los Angeles, Calif., is on her way here to visit Mrs. Swicker.

Franklin Burris returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in Boston.

## GROVER HILL

Mrs. J. Burton Abbott was the guest of Mrs. Lois Morrill at Bethel one day last week.

This is a cold, stormy winter and the snow plows are kept very active at this time.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse has been very ill, but this (Tuesday) morning he is said to be more comfortable.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson from Allen West Bethel is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Mills and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills and infant daughter were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers at South Waterford.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall from Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Munn.

Winfield Whitman has been at home for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, Mill St., has been quite ill for a few days.

George Bennett was a recent guest at Maurice Tyler's.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Ray Cummings was in town on Sunday.

Albert Flanders is driving a truck for Jesse Chapman and hauling pine to Bryant Pond for John Deegan.

Miss Vivian Brown has returned to her home in Gilead.

Mrs. B. L. Harrington called on her mother, Sunday.

Tom Kennagh was ill last week but returned to work Monday. He is helping Albert Flanders.

Miss Lila Conner visited her mother a few days last week at H. N. Head's.

Alfred Wilson and Joe Holt called at George Conner's, Sunday.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

George Brown and Guy Cotton spent the week end at Frank Osgood's.

Ernest Buck was home over Sunday.

The Buck boys all spent the week end at Swan's Hill and Albert is staying with his mother this week.

Stanley Carter has finished his job and returned home.

Jack Buckman is working for Jorgen Olson.

Richard Stevens is working for Stephen Abbott.

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Robert Bickford of Bowdoinham, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickford and son Bruce of Lisbon Falls were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Eugene Burns returned to Wilton's Mills, Sunday, after being home for several weeks with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and Larry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe.

Mellen Kimball is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Norman Sanborn and attending the Academy during the winter term.

The Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Florence Hastings, Wednesday of last week. The subject was "The Herb Garden." Twelve members were present and one visitor from Middle Intervale Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Howe was in charge of the meeting and served onion stuffing with sage and parsley soup to show the uses of herbs in cookery.

A delicious dinner of roast pork, baked potatoes, hot oat meal and Parker House rolls, apple pie and ice cream and coffee was served by Florence Hastings, Ruth Hastings and Doris Kimball. The next meeting will be February 19, at Mrs. J. Cleveland Bartlett's.

## ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange No. 145 met in regular session, Monday evening, with Worthy Master Guy Bartlett in the chair. It was decided to invite Bethel Grange to meet with Alder River Grange at the next meeting, February 17. A supper will be served before the meeting. Mr. Balentine from Portland will be the speaker.

It was decided to keep on with the whist parties but to hold them at houses instead of the hall. The next one will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleveland Bartlett and it is hoped that more will attend than did at the hall.

Rev. MacKillop from Bryant Pond was the speaker during the Lecturer's program. He spoke on fishing, how to apply the idea of fishing to gaining new members for the Grange. It was a very interesting talk and was enjoyed by every one present. Mr. MacKillop sang several songs, two of them being songs sung by Harry Lauder.

A one-act comedy was presented by Floribel Nevens, Ellen Jolikko, Marguerite Bartlett, Florence Hastings and Ruth Hastings.

Refreshments were served by Rose Bartlett and Blanch Trask and a social hour was enjoyed.

## SUNDAY RIVER

Harry Williamson visited in town the last of the week.

Mrs. Bessie Reynolds spent a few days in Bethel with her sister, Mrs. Edith Bailey.

Misses Dorothy and Isobel Foster of Dixfield and Irene Foster were home over the week end.

School was closed Friday as the result of the wind blow after the storm.

Irene and Dorothy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, were Sunday visitors at R. M. Fleet's.

Miss Ernestine Bean went to Lewiston, Thursday, where she underwent an operation at the C. M. G. Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Bertha Bean went with her.

Frank Stevens is helping yard birch for his son, Clyde Stevens.

To prevent spread of yellow fever to India by air traffic, a public health official suggests that airplanes should be mosquito-proof, and other precautions should be taken to prevent transportation of infected mosquitos.

Beechnut Spaghetti, 2 cans 25c

Red Salmon, 2 cans 38c

California Mackerel, 2 cans 25c

Native Pop Corn, 2 lbs. 25c

Cooking Apples, peck 35c

Squash, lb. 7c

Native Parsnips, lb. 8c

Sage Cheese, lb. 35c

Mayflower Chocolates, lb. 29c

Health Club

Baking Powder, 12 oz. 10c

Wild Rose Tea, pkg. 35c

**L.W. Ramsell Co.**

BETHEL, MAINE

Here's one cigarette that  
writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.



Chesterfield  
writes its own  
advertising



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter,  
May 7, 1908, at the post office at  
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are  
on sale at the Citizen office and  
also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel  
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel  
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel  
Robert Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Jean Tirrell, Locke Mills  
Leo L. Estes, Bryant Pond  
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude, or publish  
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

## BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer  
Night Watchman—All the Year  
Marine Fire Protection  
Enforced Traffic Rules  
Australian Ballot System for Town  
Meetings

Of the 13 people killed in motor  
vehicle accidents in this State last  
month, it is significant that but  
two were occupants of the vehicles  
involved. Nine of the 13 were victims  
of highway accidents, six be-  
cause of pedestrians and one a child skidding,  
the other deaths were caused by a  
car running off the highway and  
another skidding on ice.

It would seem that these figures  
would emphasize the dangers of  
walking in the streets, a practice  
which is forced upon all of us in  
Bethel village. It should not be  
necessary to wait too long before  
taking action. The children now  
have a good place to slide—and  
with reasonable care on the part  
of motorists, a safe place. Why  
not take action to keep open the  
year round all the sidewalks in  
the village. Less than half the  
streets have sidewalks of any  
kind their full length. We be-  
lieve it should be possible to  
work out a practical economical  
plan to keep the sidewalks open  
—and open well enough so that  
people will use them.

## TOMATOES, ORANGES MEET VITAMIN C REQUIREMENT

With barrels of apples in the  
storehouse and canned peaches,  
pears, cherries, plums, and so on in  
the pantry, it may not seem neces-  
sary to buy other fruits except as  
a luxury. But that depends on the  
diet, especially on how many  
sources of vitamin C it includes.  
Regularly fresh citrus fruits are  
richer than most other kinds of  
fruit in vitamin C, say food spec-  
ialists.

Everyone needs vitamin C, es-  
pecially the children to keep teeth  
and gums in good condition and  
promote general good health. In  
addition to the citrus fruits, canned  
tomatoes and tomato juice provide  
vitamin C. But oranges, lemons or  
other citrus fruits, or grapefruit  
or fresh tomato juice, give more  
vitamin C and ensure an adequate  
supply of vitamin C. Two table-  
spoons of tomato juice a day, or  
about twice as much tomato juice,  
in the diet, will keep the body healthy.

As for the food value of both  
canned and fresh tomato juice, it  
is almost equal. The canned juice  
is made from ripe fruit and is  
not cooked and therefore retains  
its food value. The fresh juice  
is made from ripe fruit and is  
not cooked and therefore retains  
its food value.

Market economists predict for  
1936 and the next few years an  
abundant supply of oranges and  
grapefruit and the usual surplus of  
tomatoes. If weather conditions are  
average or better, they say that  
the retail prices of oranges and grape-  
fruit will be lower than in the  
season of 1935. The price of to-  
mato juice will be lower than in the  
season of 1935. The price of to-  
mato juice will be lower than in the  
season of 1935.

## The Facts of Life.



## The Way of Inflation

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

If a merchant, or a farmer, or the  
average householder persistently  
spends more than he earns, he goes  
broke. He pays for his folly in the  
wreck of his business, his property,  
and, perhaps, his career.

With governments it can be dif-  
ferent. From time to time various  
nations have indulged in continued  
reckless expenditures, yet escaped  
immediate collapse. How? By re-  
sort to the desperate remedy of in-  
flation—whether of currency or of credit.

The difference is that the indi-  
vidual bears the brunt of the blow  
himself, while governments pass it  
on to their citizens.

History has demonstrated this on  
many occasions. Perhaps the best  
remembered example of recent years  
is that of Germany, where post-war  
inflation brought hardship and  
hunger to millions of workers. Rec-  
ords do not show that the clever  
politicians who brought it all about,  
or the very rich, went hungry. That  
was reserved for the average run of  
citizens, who saw prices rise so  
swiftly that neither earnings nor  
savings could keep pace with them.

For a while the situation grew so  
serious that workmen found it neces-  
sary to demand pay for their serv-  
ices at the end of each day's labor.  
They knew that if they waited,  
prices might mount so rapidly that  
even a week's pay couldn't buy one  
bowl of soup.

Germany's experience was not an  
isolated one. It has been duplicated  
to a lesser degree in many countries  
and in many periods of history. It  
is because of the evidence such ex-  
periments offer, that an increasing  
number of thoughtful Americans op-  
pose the course of reckless govern-  
ment expenditure that causes in-  
flation.

The concern of such citizens is not  
for the very rich and the very  
shrewd—who know just when to buy  
and sell, or how to rig or play the  
stock market. It is rather for the  
average family that depends on a  
weekly or monthly wage for income,  
and a savings account or life insur-  
ance policy for security. Those are  
the people who shoulder the burden  
and suffer the hurts of inflation.

And these are the people who can  
stop its course.

They face a great responsibility.  
Under our Constitution the conduct  
of national affairs rests ultimately  
in their hands. If they insist on  
reasonable economy, the men who  
represent them in government must  
obey the mandate. If they remain  
indifferent, they encourage either  
the burden of increased taxes, or the  
still heavier toll of inflation with all  
its golden opportunities for the  
speculator, and its grim penalties  
for the worker.

The Salem News thinks that the  
"best person" does not get the  
credit for all he knows. It works  
both ways however for more often  
he gets credit for knowing more  
than he does.

An elephant from India was  
brought to the United States for  
exhibition as early as 1787.

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner  
Table, Dividend Checks and Tax  
Bills of Every Individual. National  
and International Problems  
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

No federal official has a tougher  
job than Secretary of the Treasury  
Morgenthau.

The Secretary of the Treasury is  
purely an executive official. He is  
entirely without legislative power.  
Yet, when Congress passes a bill  
requiring public expenditures for  
which no known funds are avail-  
able, the Secretary must find the  
money. He may think the bill is  
dangerous or unwise—but, in spite  
of that, his duties force him to do  
everything in his power to pave the  
fiscal way.

A short time ago, the President  
delivered a budget message, which  
showed an estimated deficit of  
\$1,500,000,000—less than in other  
recent years. However, the Presi-  
dent was frank to admit that the  
budget was incomplete—such vital  
matters as relief expenditures were  
yet to be detailed, and were not in-  
cluded. Best guessers say that,  
while relief spending will be less  
this year than last, Congress will  
appropriate \$2,000,000,000 for that  
purpose before it is finished. In  
addition, maturing government ob-  
ligations call for an additional  
\$5,500,000,000. The bonus, not con-  
sidered in the President's budget  
message, will cost at least \$2,000,-  
000,000.

As a result, the deficit will be in  
the neighborhood of \$11,000,000,000  
—every cent of which must be  
raised in the next year and a half.  
That is Mr. Morgenthau's job. The  
Secretary of the Treasury must de-  
termine what type of bonds to is-  
sue, and what interest rate to pay.  
He must accurately estimate con-  
ditions in the bond market. A suc-  
cessful Secretary is one who raises  
money most easily at the lowest  
interest cost—an unsuccess-  
ful Secretary is one who fails in either  
of these two particulars.

So far, the New Deal has had  
things all its own way in financing.  
Issues have been oversubscribed  
within a few hours of their ap-  
pearance. The cost of carrying the  
debt is lower now than it was a  
few years ago, because it has been  
found possible to cut interest rates  
much below previous levels due to  
investors' fear of risking money in  
commercial enterprises.

Whether it will find conditions  
the same in the future is the ques-  
tion. A short time ago Secretary  
Morgenthau was called before the  
Senate Finance Committee, which  
wished to ask him whether he  
thought the Treasury could stand  
the drain of bonus payments. He  
avoided answering this question di-  
rectly, though he was obviously  
doubtful of the "bonus" financial  
wisdom. And he was, according to  
all observers, somewhat worried  
about future financing. He pointed

to the confused outlook and said,  
"So many things have happened  
that affect the Treasury that I cer-  
tainly am not smart enough, to say  
what is the future of the govern-  
ment bond market."

When asked what would happen  
if the Treasury attempted to float  
\$11,000,000,000 worth of bonds and  
failed, the Secretary replied: "The  
minute I cannot raise the money  
required to finance the government,  
that minute you will have complete  
chaos."

Mr. Morgenthau certainly did not  
intimate—nor has any responsible  
authority—that the U. S. credit is  
in danger. However, there seems to  
be a saturation point beyond which  
government bonds, no matter how  
securely backed, cannot be floated  
on favorable terms. As conditions  
improve, oddly enough, it becomes  
increasingly difficult for the gov-  
ernment to obtain cheap money—  
better business tempts investors to  
purchase industrial securities  
which either pay higher interest  
rates, in the case of bonds, or offer  
the chance of great appreciation of  
principal and earnings, in the case  
of common stocks. Some observers  
think that the present Congress,  
listening to words such as Mr. Mor-  
genthau spoke, will go slow in  
spending. And there is also the pos-  
sibility, and perhaps necessity, that  
Congress will be forced to raise  
money not through bonds but  
through new or still higher taxes.

Action of the Congress on the bonus  
gives no indication of that body's  
future attitude toward spending—  
common belief is that if the solons  
realized that payment of the bonus  
would have actually shaken the  
Treasury, many of them would  
have voted for it anyway, motivated  
by the political considerations that  
arise inevitably in an election year.  
Mr. Morgenthau's testimony, com-  
ing from the principal fiscal officer  
of the Administration, indicates  
that men at the top are thinking  
seriously about the public debt.

Alfred E. Smith's long-awaited  
American Liberty League speech  
was exactly what was anticipated  
—a ringing attack on the New Deal  
which Mr. Smith declared had vi-  
olated almost every provision of  
the platform on which it swept into  
office with unprecedented ease.

High point of the talk was Mr.  
Smith's declaration that unless the  
Administration changed policy, dis-  
ciples of Jefferson, Jackson and  
Cleveland may have to "take a  
walk."

Interesting point is, Will there be  
a coalition of conservative Demo-  
crats of the John W. Davis, Albert  
Ritchie, Alfred Smith type, to ac-  
tively fight the Administration?

A new way of catching soft-shell  
crabs is being tried in Louisiana.  
Hundreds of bunches of leaves and  
branches are submerged in the wa-  
ter, then the crabs take shelter in  
them and are rudely shaken out in  
a net.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

### TENTATIVE NAVAL AGREEMENT

London, England—Although Ja-  
nese delegates walked out on the  
Naval Conference, Great Britain,  
United States, France and Italy  
came to this agreement "as a basis  
for discussion": construction  
35,000-ton ships provided they car-  
ry nothing larger than 14-inch  
guns; a 22,000-ton limit with  
10-inch guns for airplane carriers;  
five-year holiday for 10,000-ton  
cruisers; light cruisers and de-  
stroyers limited to 8,000 tons, and  
marines to 2,000 tons. At the Bro-  
lyn Navy Yard, Uncle Sam laun-  
ched a new type of war craft,  
2,000-ton small-cruiser Erie, mount-  
ing 5-inch rifled and anti-aircraft  
guns.

### INFLATION THREATENED

Washington, D. C.—Now that  
two-billion-dollar veterans' bon-  
us bill has been passed over Presi-  
dent Roosevelt's veto, Congress has  
problem of raising the money  
meet the outlay. Although the  
Treasury Department is go-  
ing ahead with its "baby bonds," in-  
flationists are urging a huge issue  
of special "greenbacks" to red-  
ress them when offered. Sound mo-  
narchs urge the danger of  
"Gresham Law," the economic prin-  
ciple that unsound money in-  
variably debases a nation's sound  
currency.

### OLYMPICS BEGIN

Berlin, Germany—The  
Olympics began with the win-  
ning trials at Gartisch-Partenkirch  
with 1,593 athletes from 28 na-  
tions participating in bobbed races,  
key, ice-skating and ski-jump-  
ing. In spite of all objections from  
Nazis, 79 contestants showed  
from the United States.

### NEW HEALTH HEAD

Washington, D. C.—Responsi-  
ble for the health of 125 million peo-  
ple, Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr.,  
succeeds Dr. Hugh S. Cummings,  
Surgeon General of the U. S.  
He gave up a \$12,000 job as  
Commissioner of New York State  
to take a \$9,700 post in the Fed-  
eral service. To Dr. Parran the  
world attributes the re-awakened  
campaign now in progress  
all social diseases.

### HITLER'S THIRD YEAR

Berlin, Germany—Celebrate  
third year as Chancellor, Adol-  
f Hitler reminded 25,000 Storm Troo-  
ps that the Nazi movement is no  
man show. "They err," said  
"who believe that this movement  
will bound up with one single  
personality. . . whoever of us  
his eyes today knows that he  
him stand ten others."

### OLD AGE PLAN UNDER FIRE

Washington, D. C.—Declaring  
Townsend Plan for old-age  
pensions of \$200 a month a "fraud-  
ulent racket promoted by men of  
questionable character," Represent-  
ative C. Jasper Bell of Missouri de-  
clined a Congressional "unmasking"  
the whole scheme. House  
promise him support. Townsend  
came in for a general drubbing  
champion Representative Ma-  
chary of California, admitted  
hope for favorable action in the  
Senate. Although elected as a  
senator, Verner Main of Miss.  
said nothing in its defense.

### WOODSTOCK TOWN TEAM DEFEATS ANDOVER

Woodstock town team de-  
feated Andover town team in  
third straight basketball con-  
test. Bryant Pond, Jan. 24 defeat-  
ed Dover 31-18. Billings and  
each shot four floor goals.  
game was played in the  
Andover gymnasium. Scores:  
ANDOVER (1) 10  
Leonard, 1  
Morton, 2  
Richards, 1  
Raukkinen, 1  
Melaner, 1

### WOODSTOCK

Bryant, 1  
DeChon, 1  
Billings, 1  
Raukkinen, 1  
Rine, 1  
Coffin, 1  
Whitard, 1  
Hathaway, 1  
L. Coffin, 1

### Reference, Perham, Tabor

Rouge is used to  
clean a brilliant finish.

## COULD ACADEMY NOTES

Kimball Speaks to the  
Reserves

Lawrence Kimball gave  
reserves on Jan. 29th a  
pleasure and inspiration  
talk on personalities she  
her social service activi-  
ties. It was the first "M"  
meeting the girls have  
no one knew Mrs. Kimball  
for the group.  
the usual roll-call  
business meeting, Mrs. Kimball  
gave her delightful infor-  
mation telling the girls of many  
ing experiences and many  
the sordid conditions exist-  
in areas. Her visit was gre-  
teated by the girls and th-

### Squad 16—Andover High

Andover High School  
night the "B" Squad  
called out on top 16 to 11.  
the first half the Go-  
experienced difficulty in pe-  
ing the Andover defense but  
st half were able to  
for enough points to  
ame.  
the offense, the work of  
forward, Wentzell, a  
was especially good again-  
each larger opponents, who  
dense the whole team play  
to hold down the Andover

### Line-ups were as follows:

| "B" Squad    |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Wentzell, H. | 1 0 |
| Wentzell, H. | 4 2 |
| Wentzell, H. | 2 0 |
| Wentzell, H. | 1 0 |
| Wentzell, H. | 1 0 |
| Wentzell, H. | 1 0 |
| Wentzell, H. | 1 0 |
| Wentzell, H. | 1 0 |
| Wentzell, H. | 1 0 |
| Wentzell, H. | 1 0 |

### ation Fights

With Science

WE ALWAYS  
WITH ON  
OPEN

year the deadly traffic

This is the seventh of a

series, carbon monoxide gas

in gas" employed in warfare

By L. T. WHITE

Highway Safety Expert

While science and engineering

have been improving your

cars with refinement in design

of brakes, safer tires, mor-

tor motors, research has been

useful in scoring another vic-

against the most insidious et-

of all motorists—carbon mon-

oxide.

Drivers realize that drows-

ness, car sickness and headach-

es are the direct result of un-

der motor adjustment that is a

toxic gases to sleep direct-

ly. Often thousands of ac-

cidents are attributed to "driving

on road," can be traced direct-

ly to the deadly effects of carbon

monoxide.

new instrument known as the

Prover is the latest contri-

bution towards improving

efficiency of motors and check-

ing the ravages of carbon monox-

ide. The Power Prover quickly an-







# The Cook's Corner

An Exchange of Choice Recipes by the Citizen's Cooks

Here's a confection that tastes like more, and more, and more! You'll need a lock on the cookie jar or they won't last long.

## Butterscotch Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup shredded coconut

Place butter and sugar in saucepan over low heat until they begin to bubble. Remove from stove and cool. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla, then dry ingredients and coconut. Mix thoroughly. One cup of nutmeats may also be added. Spread dough about 1/4 inch thick on greased cookie sheet, or in a large shallow pan and bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. While warm cut in squares, cool and break apart.

Probably everyone has a pudding recipe similar to this calorically vitaminful dessert. If you haven't used it lately why not surprise the family real soon with

## Creamy Rice Pudding

- 1 qt. bottled milk or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups of water
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Scald the milk in the top of a double boiler. Add the other ingredients and stir well. Cook over hot water for two hours, stirring every half hour. Add vanilla. Serve four to six.

This pudding takes but a few minutes to prepare and it makes a delicious dessert. B. B. L.

The cooperation of our readers is necessary if this department is to continue. It is intended to be an exchange of the best recipes of the Citizen's readers and contributions are invited.

## MILTON

A good crowd and good music was reported from the dance at the new hall, Saturday night.

Charles Cane was in Rumford Monday, to call on his son-in-law, William McKay, who is in the Rumford Hospital.

Horace Hopkins is visiting at Harry Billings.

The town officers will be in session at Clarence Jackson's, Saturday making out the town reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer were at Rumford Corner recently.

Mrs. George Davis has been sick with the grippe but is better now.

Howard Thornton is so he gets around some without crutches.

John Emery has been getting ready for Mrs. Moody at Rumford Corner.

Harry Meland visited his brother, Elmer, over the week end.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Ray Wardwell and son Arthur, and a band of hay to 'batham on Saturday for Hugh Moore.

The town tractor and snow plow were through this place Friday.

The Lawlitch dealer made his regular trip through this locality Monday.

The roads are drifted badly in this part of the town.

Edward McAllister, Jr. and family were in Harrison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole.

The church service was held at the Town House school house on Sunday.

Arthur Wardwell is hauling logs to Albert McAllister.

Margaret and George Hill were in South Waterford on Friday.

Paul Kimball called on friends in the Town House district Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wardwell.

South Valley called for its annual meeting last night and enough in order to call for the evening session.

## BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, Feb. 1, with a good attendance. The program consisted of men's, women's, and girl's minstrels and a reading by Linwood Felt.

Schools in town were closed on Tuesday, Feb. 4th, as Pomona Grange met here.

Rehearsals are being held for a play, "Too Many Crooks," to be given by the Ladies Aid, Saturday, Feb. 22d, at the Grange Hall. The cast includes Miss Elizabeth Foss, Mrs. Daniel DeShon, Mrs. Murry Ring, Mrs. Jay Willard, Walter Tyler, Earl Noyes, Robert Cummings and Murry Ring.

Parker Allen left Tuesday for Florida. He went with his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Mann, of West Paris. They expect to be gone two months and will visit on the way, her brother, Fred Allen, and family of Cambridge, Mass., and friends in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus and son Junior, all of South Paris, were Sunday guests at A. M. Andrews.

Mrs. Lester Pence and little son Clinton Everett of Portland were guests the past week of her mother, Mrs. Angie Robbins.

Mrs. Cora Andrews was ill several days last week suffering from a bilious attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Davis with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone of West Paris attended the carnival at Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Buckfield were supper guests at Frank Andrews' one night last week.

Miss Doris Coffin of North Woodstock spent the day Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Bennett.

This community, like the other surrounding ones, has been entertaining very cold weather with high winds for the past two weeks.

Norman Bisbee of Sumner was a week end guest of Lenwood Andrews.

Orin Sprague has moved his family into the house recently vacated by Andrew Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Packard, Miss Ruth Park and Vernal Chandler were in Lewiston recently, having dinner there and then attending the theatre.

James Packard and son Ernest spent Sunday at the home of Leon Packard and wife at Trap Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews, Mrs. Annie Davis attended a dinner party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abbott of North Paris where a party of 12 were entertained.

Mrs. Idella Ludden of Trap Corner was a guest Friday of Mrs. Angie Robbins.

The Willing Workers were very pleasantly entertained on last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Florence Benson and Mrs. Zella Silver at the home of the latter. One puff was used and sheets and pillow cases made. Fourteen members and four children were present. Several contests and a short business meeting was held. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, fancy cookies, doughnuts, jelly cream cakes, layer cakes and hot chocolate were served. The next meeting will be held Feb. 13, with Mrs. Angie Robbins as hostess.

Many everyone in this community attended Pomona Grange at Bryant Pond Tuesday.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son of Yarmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole.

Harriet Curtis of Tabba District spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mrs. June Swan of South Paris and Mrs. E. B. Emmons of Locke Mills were callers at George Cole's Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Waterhouse of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Hays.

Mrs. Anna Robinson of Peru spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. Hill.

Mrs. Fay Morgan of West Paris spent the week end at her home here.

## WEST PARIS

The Red Cross Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Course conducted by Mrs. Lennie Gould, R. N., had visitors Monday evening. There was a good attendance and the visitors were favorably impressed with the work.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell entertained the Friendly Class and Good Will Society on Thursday afternoon and there was a large attendance of interested friends to listen to the excellent reports of both organizations from May 1, 1935 to Jan. 1, 1936. Mystery packages were sold. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was hostess Friday afternoon to the Bates Literary Club. After the excellent program was presented a social hour was spent and light refreshments served in honor of Mrs. Mabel A. Mann, who was leaving Monday to spend the next two months in the South.

Miss Ruth Stearns spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns. This is the first time she has been home since entering training at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann attended the state-wide banquet held at the Congress Square Universalist Church, Wednesday evening, Jan. 29 in honor of Rev. W. H. Macpherson, D. D., President of the Universalist General Convention.

Ralph Abbott was the guest of Everett Blake at Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

## NORTH PARIS

The Parent Teachers Association held their monthly meeting at the schoolhouse, Monday evening, Feb. 3. After the business meeting a program was given consisting of an article on Founder's Day by Mrs. William, songs, readings, recitations and a play by the primary and grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Emery and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Abbott of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews, Mrs. Frank Davis of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott enjoyed a turkey supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Abbott, Friday evening.

Stunts and games were enjoyed. Harlan Andrews took the prize for threading a needle and sewing on a button. Myrtle Emery for dropping beans in a bottle, and Forest Emery was the donkey in pinning the tail on the donkey.

Miss Dorothy Libby of Gardiner is visiting at Charles Childs.

Mrs. Arthur Hart, who fell and hurt her arm badly last week is gaining.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Herlick, who has been very ill with bronchitis, is convalescing.

Truth Abbott with Ralph Abbott and Miss Lenora Curtis of West Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son Everett of Berlin, N. H., and attended the carnival.

James Gibbs has sold his horses and purchased a new pair.

George Tuell of West Paris is working for Leroy Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin and Mrs. Alice D. Coffin were in South Paris and Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Farr, West Paris.

Lucille Andrews was able to attend school Monday after being absent a week with a bad cold.

The past week has been the coldest yet this winter. Two mornings several thermometers registered 36 below zero. All day and night Tuesday the wind blew a gale, drifting the roads badly.

The ancient Mayan civilization whose people understood astronomy, architecture and the arts, is thought to have perished because the hillside surrounding the villages were cleared for cultivation, the resultant erosion filling the valleys with debris and making them breeding places for malarious carrying insects and yellow fever germs.

The next month WAGM Program 1st will present at 5-48 p.m. each Thursday and Friday the excellent broadcast prepared by the Extension Service.

## UPTON

Charles H. Brown, aged 72 years, a life-long resident of Upton, passed away at the C. M. G. Hospital last Friday. His funeral was held in Bethel, Monday at 10 a. m. Interment was at Norway.

Elaine Fuller, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colan Fuller, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Russ, in Bryant Pond for the last two months, has returned home.

Fred Judkins, a junior at the University of Maine, is home for the remainder of the year.

Harry Williamson and son Richard are in Boston to attend the Sportsmen's Show.

## WILSON'S MILLS

We are having a very cold snap here just now.

Work still goes on, on the new road and good progress is being made considering the weather.

The children were unable to get to school Thursday due to the snow storm and wind blow.

## AZISCOS SCHOOL

### Primary Room

The following pupils received 100 in Spelling this week: Grade II—Evelyn Olson, Beverly Adams; Grade IV—Millicent Bennett, Arnold Bennett.

The boys and girls of our room are collecting stamps of different countries. Many of them have fine collections.

### High School Room

Following was the Assembly Program for January 24; Chairman, Marna Bennett; Devotions

The Week in United States News—Evelyn Olson, Mary Olson, Russell Bennett

Harmonica Solo, Hazel West

Poem, The Stars in Town, Milton Cameron, Lester Little-hale, Vernon Bennett

Song, The Music Goes Round and Around, High School Chorus

The American Creed, Margaret Olson

Song, Jacky Frost, Primary Room

Poem, At the Seashore, Floyd West

Jokes, Arnold Bennett, Millicent Bennett

Jokes, Hazel Olson

Poem, My Fair Weather Friend, Irene Olson

Road builders hold that a large part of the traffic accident toll is the result of not using gasoline and other motor taxes for highway repair and improvement.

## SONGO POND

A. B. Kimball butchered creature one day last week.

There was a large attendance at the dance at the Albany Town last Saturday evening in the cold and wind.

Mrs. Mae Cash called on Mrs. Zella Smith, at Mills, Friday evening.

We are all very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Jennie Brown of Bethel, quite badly off with arthritis.

is the daughter of A. B. Kimball.

A. B. Kimball and Kim moved the hen house belonging to him on the Lynchville road farm.

Fred Littlefield was a caller at Leonard Kimball's Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Cash is ill with cold at this writing.

The snow plow has been busy the last week. Our road is in very good condition for snow.

Ralph Kimball was at Emery's over the week end.

Leonard Kimball was in land one day recently.

A. B. Kimball has sold his old love flames flared anew to Rumford.

Perry Ramey of South was a caller at Hollis Grindle's recently.

## WITH THE POETS

Readers—If there is a poem which you cannot find in this issue, please send it to the Editor. If we are unable to find it for publication, we will return it to you.

## WANTIO BACKFIRE

William Wood

pretty and attractive, as lovely as could be, in all the region as honey lures the bee.

others, two persisted in the age-long question, "You, Pretty Maid, be mine?"

"sentimental," "gushy!" the other somewhat slow, as any builder, daunted by a "NO!"

the sentimental wooer failed, proving weak, practical stuck to it, of both his pluck and

married. In due season came, grandchildren too, and, unexpected, old love flames flared anew.

letters bundled, tied, one rainy day, to challenge a re-reading. "Click" they seemed to say.

read, My, What a letter! another, when she said, remember who once courted more we two were wed?"

granted, "What about it? I want to hear it now! that half-baked sissy, is nit-wit anyhow!"

on she read the missives, suggested, said "What stuff!" what another wrote her, a halt, he'd heard enough!

lot of silly nonsense, letter worse and worse, swits write such rubbish, me fool I'd like to curse!"

add! "The good dame giggled so wrathful and severe? not another's letters, quoting YOU, my dear!"

HYMOSE LIMERICKS Jack Edwards

I was young and sappy—deluded chappy—I to think printer's ink make me rich and happy.

that I am forty, naive and sporty, why that I an inky sortie.

and stone and lino, best friends and I know,aved in vain ars to gain fancy rino.

a lot of capers lit of papers, my dreams with, it seems, en but idle vapors.

g a flock of verses (as dolls to hearses), aren't slung among bulging purses.

at times I hanker at tramp or banker ere at ease even seas yacht or tanker.

have been a demon on movie he-man, more luck a truck Come Fortune's leman.

at the hell! I reason, rights as these are treason! who drink ter's ink arrive in season!

SAVINGS BANK REPORT of February 3, 1936

| Bank           | Total  | %  |
|----------------|--------|----|
| Primary School | \$2.35 | 48 |
| Grammar School | \$1.00 | 68 |
| Grammar School | \$1.00 | 46 |
| Grammar School | \$1.00 | 47 |

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## WITH THE POETS

Readers—If there is an poem which you cannot would like to see in print, it possibly another reader wish it for publication.

## ROMANTIC BACKFIRE

William Wood

pretty and attractive, as lovely as could be, in all the region as honey lures the bee. Then others, two persisted, and the age-long question, "You, Pretty Maid, be mine?" "Sentimental," "gushy!" "The other somewhat slow, as any builder, daunted by a "NO!" the sentimental wooer failed, proving weak, practical stuck to it, of both his pluck and are married. In due season came, grandchildren too, and, unexpected, old love flames flared anew. Letters bundled, tied, one rainy day, to challenge a re-reading. "Kick" they seemed to say. "Read, My, What a letter!" another, when she said, "Remember who once courted, where we two were wed?" "Granted, 'What about it?' I want to hear it now!" "That half-baked fiasco, is it-wit anyhow!" "On she read the missives, suggested, said 'What stuff!' 'What another wrote her, a halt, he'd heard enough! A lot of silly nonsense, better worse and worse, I-wits write such rubbish, me feel I'd like to curse!' 'Good!' The good dame giga-so wrathful and severe? 'Not another's letters, quoting YOU, my dear!'"

## MYMOSE LIMERICKS

Jack Edwards

I was young and sappy—deluded chappy—A to think printer's ink make me rich and happy.

That I am forty, as naive and sporty, der why that I an inky sortie.

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a lot of capers lit of papers, all my dreams,alth, it seems,een but idle vapors.

a flock of verses (affodils to hearses), aren't flung among of bulging purses.

at times I hanker tramp or banker live at ease even seas yacht or tanker.

have been a demon in movie he-man, more luck a truck Come Fortune's leman.

at the hell! I reason. rights as these are treason! who drink eter's ink arrive in season!

## SAVINGS BANK REPORT

| Bank           | Total  |
|----------------|--------|
| Primary School | \$2.35 |
| 4.00           | 2.30   |
| 2.00           | 1.70   |
| 2.00           | 2.45   |
| \$5.00         | \$8.80 |
| Grammar School | \$1.00 |
| 2.00           | 2.30   |
| 2.00           | 2.05   |
| 2.00           | 1.70   |
| 1.00           | 2.25   |
| \$7.00         | \$8.20 |

and Elkhart have banners.

wide series of meetings credit begins February 4. tention Service sponsors meetings in each county.

## STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss.

TO THE HONORABLE JUSTICES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT to be held at Rumford, within and for said County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1936.

Respectfully Represents, Eva Pollard St. Claire resident at Norway in the County of Oxford and State of Maine that she was lawfully married to Henry St. Claire of Parts unknown at Mechanic Falls in the County of Androscoggin and State of Maine on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1933, by Rev. Frank M. Lamb, a person duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein;

That the Libellant and Libellee cohabitated in this State after their said marriage;

That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth;

That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings;

That the Libellee is a resident of this State;

That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unfaithful of the same;

That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce;

That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant;

That the said Libellee has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward your said Libellant as follows: to the great injury of her health and happiness.

That one child has been born to them during their said marriage, of whom is now living, viz: Jessie Freeman, age one year.

Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed; and that the care and custody of their minor child, said Jessie Freeman may be given to said Libellant;

And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Dated at Paris this Third day of February, A. D. 1936.

(Signed) Eva Pollard St. Claire Libellant.

## STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss.

Paris, Maine, February 3rd, A. D. 1936

Personally appeared Eva Pollard St. Claire above named Libellant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

Before me,

(Signed) E. Walker Abbott Justice of the Peace.

## STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

Superior Court, in Vacation, February 4, A. D. 1936.

Upon the foregoing Libel, Ordered, That the Libellant give notice to the said Henry St. Claire to appear before the Justice of our Superior Court, to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1936, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed in Bethel, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be thirty days at least prior to said second Tuesday of June, 1936, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Libellant should not be granted.

ALBERT BELIVEAU Justice of the Superior Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.

Attest:—Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk.

Wild relatives of commercial tobacco plants grow up to 60 feet high in Peru and are "unforgettable and unbelievable," reports Prof. T. H. Goodspeed, University of California.

## DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

## DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC. SOUTH PARIS

## EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell of Norway, Sunday.

Marguerite Murphy of South Paris is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister. Marguerite is one of the family that lost their home by fire last Wednesday morning.

The schools in East Stoneham are closing this week Friday, having had only a five week term. They will not open again until the last of March. The children will have plenty of time for winter sports.

Some of the church members from Stoneham attended services at North Waterford Sunday, so they might have the opportunity of hearing Rev. Walter Swank, as he conducted the services at North Waterford and Center Lovell, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry McAllister is quite sick with a bad cold.

Clarice Allen has the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAllister and daughter Edith of Lovell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bleckford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Norway were callers at Mrs. Georgia McAllister's, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Grover and Marguerite Curtis served on the committee at the circle supper, Thursday.

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1936, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Annie B. Peabody, late of Norway, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Charles W. Whitman, executor.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris this 21st day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

45 FRED A. ROWELL, Register

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Rellin L. Stetson late of Sumner in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

NELLIE L. STETSON Jan. 21st, 1936. West Paris, Me. 45

More than 50,000 farmers attended the second annual meetings of some 250 production credit associations held throughout the past month. Production credit associations doubled their volume of business last year, lending about \$200,000,000.

**More and More New Englanders Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . . When in BOSTON.**

For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Copley Square.

Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and theatrical center. Five minutes by subway.

**NEW MEXON ROOM RESTAURANT** and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$3.00 Double, with bath, from \$5.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$8.00 Breakfast from 10c; Lunch, 35c; Dinner, \$1

**HOTEL VENDOME**  
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

(An Abbott Hotel)  
KARL P. ABBOTT President  
EDWARD DOWNES Manager

## GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

All Gorham Normal School club meetings were cancelled this week because of that universal horror—final exams. The new quarter begins on February third.

The girls' basketball season comes to an end with the banquet held in center Wednesday evening. The Freshman girls were announced the champions.

The Misses Frances Merrill, Gorham; Ruth Hanscomb, East Lebanon; Elinor Brown, North Haven; Barbara Stiles, Portland; Frances Oliver, Raymond; and Mary Lovejoy, South Portland, Y. W. C. A. members, compose the group to entertain the basketball squad of Keene, N. H., at supper and a dance Saturday evening in East Hall. Music will be provided by Virginia Thomas, Barbara Stiles, and Jane Christiansen.

Mrs. David Wright of Malden, Mass., New England regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is expected to visit the Normal School on February 10 and 11.

The Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Miriam Andrews, will present an abridged version of "Pinafore." Assisting Miss Andrews are two Gorham Normal students, Miss Marian and Richard Barbour.

The Junior Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. has been named as follows: Vice President, Eleanor Sherbourne; secretary, Virginia Swasey; treasurer, Carlene White; chairman of finance, Louise Euhley; program, Barbara Stiles; recreational, Margaret Harvey; social service, Evelyn Foster; World Fellowship, Miss Thomas; and publicity, Thelma Doucette.

Miss Pauly Metcalf, Augusta, has been elected to the entertainment committee of the Library Club.

## NORTH NEWRY

The Church Supper was at the home of Francis Davis, Saturday night with a goodly number present.

L. E. Wight was in Portland and Rumford last week.

A school meeting was held at F. W. Wight's residence, Tuesday afternoon.

Daniel Wight was at home from Massachusetts over the week end.

Rev. Mr. Halladay of Errol was in town calling last week.

Robert Davis called at L. E. Wight's, Tuesday.

Children at the Head of the Tide School are having hot lunches this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker and Mrs. Francis Davis were in Rumford, Friday.

There were no church services Sunday on account of the extreme cold weather.

Arsenic is found in the waters of many of the famous mineral springs, but the quantity is pronounced too small to be injurious.

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

## HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

**H. ALTON BACON**  
BRYANT POND, MAINE

## 40 years ago

Quelling THE BETHEL NEWS' Week by Week History in 1896.

A. S. Chapman has taken the job to keep the toll bridge snowed this winter.

There were two fire alarms last Friday. The first was given at about fifteen minutes after noon. The fire was discovered in the dwelling house of Mark Swan, but was quickly extinguished. Very little damage was done. The next alarm was given about two o'clock and proved to be more serious. Fire was discovered in the dwelling house of James Bartlett, in Mayville, and before anything could be done the fire had gained such headway that the building was doomed. Had there been a supply of water handy the building could probably have been saved.

In Ohio, a three-inch layer of sand worked into heavy potato soils proved more effective than manure in increasing yields.

## BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

**E. I. GREENLEAF**  
OPTOMETRIST  
over Rowe's Store  
SATURDAY, MARCH 7

**DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
office at the residence of Myron Bryant  
By Appointment — Bethel, Maine

**DR. HOWARD E. TYLER**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Bethel NORWAY  
Mon. Afternoon Tel 224  
Thurs. Evening

**S. S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Modern Ambulance Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS  
Chaste Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered  
See Our Work—Get Our Prices  
**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

**KNOW WHAT YOU BUY**

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

**BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL**

**APOLLO Chocolates.**  
W. E. BOSSERMAN

**CHILTON Pens.**  
E. P. LYON  
Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver,  
E. P. LYON

**EASTMAN Kodaks.**  
W. E. BOSSERMAN

**GOODRICH Rubbers.**  
ROWEN

**McKESSON Health Products.**  
W. E. BOSSERMAN

**MICHAELS-STERN Clothes.**  
ROWEN

**MUNSING WEAR.**  
ROWEN

**PHILCO Radios.**  
E. P. LYON

**WALK OVER Shoes.**  
ROWEN

**WATERMAN Fountain Pens.**  
W. E. BOSSERMAN



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents, each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

## FOR SALE

POTATOES FOR SALE - ROY BLAKE. Phone 21-34, Bethel. 45p

FOR SALE - First Quality Upland Card Wood E. C. SMITH. Telephone 22-23. 42p44

NOTICE - For Trades In Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel. 32pt

WOOD FOR SALE - Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK Bethel. 20it

At J. E. Davis' Lumber Shed, Snow Shovels, look them over, compare them with others. Saws filed and all kinds of odd work at reasonable prices. 44p-2

## MISCELLANEOUS

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Hunter of 800 families in South Franklin and East Lincoln Counties. Reliable hunter should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today Raleigh. Dept. MEH-12-S, Albany, N. Y. 44-47p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trap- guns. Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel. Maine Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer skins, Hides and Pelts. 2it

## WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

For the past month the Sophomore Class has been successfully serving some form of hot lunch twice during each week. The project has now been given over to the Junior Class who will continue it for the next four weeks. The lunch-serving has not only been very satisfactory to students who eat their dinners at school but has proved profitable to the class having charge of the project.

Since the installation of a heater in the gymnasium the boys' basketball team has been getting in trim under the direction of the coach, Frank Bean, and will play their first game Friday evening, February 7. A physical education program is being carried out for both boys and girls.

Woodstock High School's Literary Club has been functioning as usual and has purchased several new books during the past few weeks.

Friday, February 7th, at six o'clock the Senior Class will serve an oyster stew supper at the Town Hall.

## Married

In Bethel, Feb. 1, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, Charles Norman Morse and Miss Florence Hutchinson of Rumford.

## Died

In Arlington, Mass., Feb. 2, William J. Upson of Bethel aged 57 years.

In North Bridgton, Joseph Lary, of Gilroad, aged 89 years.

In South Paris, Feb. 1, Mrs. Louisa J. widow of Samuel F. Briggs, aged 81 years.

In Lewiston, Jan. 31, Charles H. Brown of Upton, aged 71 years.

In West Bethel, Feb. 1, Eugene Cushing, aged 31 years.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the kindness and generosity of our many friends. Mr and Mrs. Will Bean.

Frank Chiaravallotti of Mexico and Tony Durpo of Rumford narrowly escaped death at the Oxford mill, Rumford, Monday, when they were drawn around shafting and thrown to the floor after pulling on a new belt.

When a young bird sheds its down and grows feathers, the wings are the first feathered part of its body.

## Knox Versatile Out-of-Door Man

Business Man, Editor, Party Worker Keeps Fit as He Works Hard.

In Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, Illinois Republicans, who have unanimously endorsed him for the Republican nomination for President, have offered to the country the most versatile man in public life since Theodore Roosevelt. Unlike Roosevelt, however, Frank Knox has had an outstanding business and professional career and has never held public office. He is recognized as one of the best business men in the newspaper business. As an editor, his editorials have revealed an intelligent, alert and vigorous personality which have made him a public figure.

While engaged in making a success of his newspapers, Knox has achieved distinction in many other directions. He made an enviable record as a volunteer soldier in two wars. He has been in politics for thirty years, serving as precinct worker, state chairman, national convention floor leader for a Presidential candidate and has stumped two-thirds of the Union for national, congressional and state candidates.

On business, financial, economic, social welfare and political issues Knox has always been on the liberal and progressive side of the argument. His public record of battles against monopoly, for social justice, for the betterment of farm and labor conditions and against un-American, coercive policies, fully attest this fact. In all his endeavors he has manifested vision and vigor as well as a keen sense of moral and spiritual values.

Knox plays as he works, and it is in his out-of-doors life that he has shown a versatility even greater than that of Theodore Roosevelt. Knox has not only been a hunter and a fisherman, but has paddled his own canoe through most of the rapids of the upper Great Lakes. He has driven his own pack train over the plains and mountains of half a dozen western states, ridden horseback over the mountains of New England and has followed a "chuck-wagon" and helped the Apaches in their fall round up. He has visited every Indian reservation in the country. Knox can sail a boat, run a launch or automobile. He was an early devotee of the ski, the skate and the toboggan and is an expert swimmer. Nowadays he packs a heavy bag of golf clubs and has used them on links in all parts of the country.

Early in his married life Mr. and Mrs. Knox explored the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay country. Moose and deer, trout and the "sausage" fell before their prowess with rifle and rod. Mrs. Knox proving an expert fly-fisherman. From his log cabin home on the St. Mary's river Knox went to work or to cruise in his launch, sailboat or canoe. There he learned the ice and snow sports. In New England he added horseback riding to his accomplishments. As a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners he made his vacations riding expeditions to the out-of-the-way Indian reservations with Mrs. Knox. They studied the Indians and took steps in Washington to remedy their living conditions. Their interest they still continue.

While engaged in this work, Knox cleared the Montana range of 20,000 useless wild horses which were canned and sent to Japan. In their place he had the army remount service send blooded stallions to be bred with the rugged cow and Indian ponies of the Northwest. The result has been better mounts for the army and better horses for the Indians.

An amateur radio station recently saved an Indian baby's life, on San Nicholas Island, California, by reaching a physician on the mainland.

Onions grown in late summer have a stronger odor than onions grown earlier in the year.

## STILL THOSE LIONS ROAR

And that isn't all they do. If you doubt it, buy a ticket and come to the Scout supper at the Congregational dining-room on Feb. 12th. Hugh Thurston has volunteered to open up the cache where he stores his vegetables and supply all the Green Mountain potatoes and Ruta Baga turnips that two hundred hungry people can dispose of. Some contract, I'll say, but Hugh always delivers the goods. And think of the plea! Every Lion has promised to furnish at least one, made after his favorite recipe. Prof. Hanscom has been practicing cookery ever since his wife sailed for California, and we have it on good authority that his pastry will fairly melt in your mouth. Why not draft him for a double donation? Parson Wallace, Ellery Park and Irving Carver are attending Gould Academy these days. They have joined a cooking class in the Household Arts Department. Surely their pies should be works of art.

Ask Myron Bryant about the coffee. They say he has ordered a special blend to come direct from the island of Java, and Doc Brown has gone into the dairy business and will supply Jersey cream as an advertisement for his new industry. By the way, in case anyone should dislocate his jaw, in his haste to masticate his first order of roast beef in order to get a second helping, Doc Hood will be right there to manipulate the refractory organ and put it in operation again on short notice.

Are the tickets selling? Just listen: Doc Greenleaf was held up in his ambulance the other day in Rumford, and all traffic was stopped. Tickets he had with him. It is also reported that people are coming over from Paris and even from Norway. You may get a ticket and you may not. Just 200 will be sold, and when that number is disposed of, the sale will end. First come, first served. 'Nuf sed.

## RESULTS OF RUMFORD ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Rumford held its first town meeting under its new charter Monday, a month earlier than usual. Officers elected were:

Moderator—Albert Belliveau  
Selectmen—Frank M. Taylor, Hector Roderick, John A. Rubino, Clarence Abbott, Leslie A. White  
Assessors—James A. McMennamin, Joseph A. Arsenault, William A. Bartlett  
Member School Committee—James W. Harris  
Collector—William F. Cyr  
Clerk and Treasurer—Amy B. Lyon

| Appropriations                          |             |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------|
| Schools.                                | \$82,000.00 |
| Repair of Schools.                      | 2,000.00    |
| School Insurance.                       | 1,800.00    |
| School miscellaneous.                   | 4,200.00    |
| School lights and water.                | 2,700.00    |
| Manual training.                        | 1,500.00    |
| Home economics.                         | 700.00      |
| Abatement taxes in 1935.                | 3,000.00    |
| Local militia.                          | 150.00      |
| Memorial Day.                           | 75.00       |
| Armistice Day.                          | 75.00       |
| Town Insurance.                         | 3,000.00    |
| Miscellaneous.                          | 7,000.00    |
| Office supplies and officers expense.   | 2,500.00    |
| Maintenance municipal building.         | 5,500.00    |
| Salaries town officers.                 | 19,700.00   |
| Repairs roads and bridges.              | 12,000.00   |
| Winter roads.                           | 8,000.00    |
| Pick-up truck.                          | 800.00      |
| Tarvia.                                 | 5,000.00    |
| Special State Aid road.                 | 1,885.00    |
| State road.                             | 1,335.00    |
| State highway patrol.                   | 540.00      |
| Third class road.                       | 852.73      |
| WPA material.                           | 5,000.00    |
| Mothers' Aid.                           | 4,500.00    |
| Hospital care town poor.                | 2,500.00    |
| Support of poor.                        | 45,000.00   |
| Interest on town debt.                  | 18,200.00   |
| Public Library.                         | 4,250.00    |
| Overdrafts in 1935.                     | 28,635.66   |
| Fire hose, Rumford Point.               | 300.00      |
| Damage to Strand Theatre by blasting.   | 214.22      |
| Condensate pump for municipal building. | 550.00      |
| To pay bonds due.                       | 24,000.00   |
| Morris bridge.                          | 22,500.00   |
| Local Roosevelt Foundation.             | 50.00       |
| Chisholm Rki Club.                      | 300.00      |
| Evening school.                         | 800.00      |

People of Bible Days in Palestine suffered from the same principal eye diseases that afflict the land today—trachoma and acute infectious conjunctivitis. In the conclusion of Dr. N. I. Shinkin of Halls

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister  
Sunday, February 9  
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.  
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.  
Sermon subject, "Life's Disappointments and Distractions."  
7.00 p. m. The Comrades of the Way. The Gorham Chapter expect to visit Bethel for this meeting. There will be a special program, with refreshments afterward. (Note that the meeting is a half hour later than usual). Visitors would be welcomed.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister  
9.45 Sunday School.  
11.00 Morning Worship.  
6.45 Senior League  
6.30 Intermediate League.  
7.30 Evening Worship.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 9.

The Golden Text is: "The Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (1 Cor. 2:10).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of

sin and death. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. (Romans 8: 1, 2, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from Christian Science textbook: "Unless the harmony and identity of man are becoming apparent, we are not gaining true idea of God; and the body reflect what governs it, whether be Truth or error, understanding, Spirit or matter. Therefore acquaint thyself now with and be at Peace." (Page 32, 12).

Testimonial meeting first Tuesday evening of every month, 7:30, until the first of May.

The election of William Blake of Portland as Treasurer and A. L. T. Cummings of Portland as Secretary of the division of the New England Council has been announced by Guy E. Torrey, Maine chairman of the Council.

## NOW

is the time to have an  
**AUTOMOBILE RADI**  
**INSTALLED**  
Popular Prices  
**CROCKETT'S GARAGE**  
Phone 101 Bethel.

Odeon Hall, Bethel Admission Children, 20c Adults 30c  
Show Starts at 8:10

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 7-8

BERT WHEELER - ROBT WOOLSEY

in  
**THE RAINMAKERS**

With DOROTHY LEE

A Film Festival of Fun and an Epidemic of Hysteria wrapped up in a storm of Romance.

Colored Comedy New

Coming -- Feb. 14-15 -- Coming

**FED UP WITH FAME!**

Her name flashed in electric lights  
—but her heart ached for someone to love!

Laughs...and heart-  
tugs...with Jane  
dancing—singing—  
orling up, too!

BET

THE BETHEL NEWS

Volume XLI Num

Record

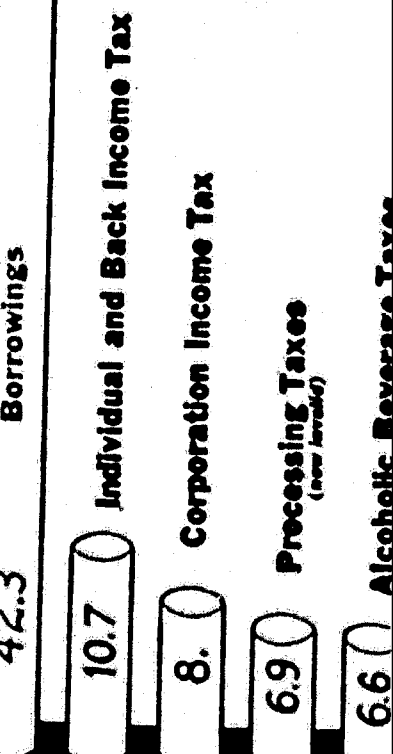
But Credit's Hi  
and Carrying  
Cost Low

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

HERE was a time when United States had a national debt of only \$37,515.05. That was exactly 100 years ago—in 1836. And for each of those 100 years the debt has multiplied almost 10,000 times.

The United States began its existence with the staggering (for times) national debt of \$75,403. That was to pay for the Revolutionary war, and up to the present day great rises in the national debt have been the result of wars, keeping the theory of one scholar thought, which regards the spending that caused the present enormous total as necessitated by a depression which was the direct result of the World war.

The War of 1812 sent the debt to \$127,334,033.74 in 1816. In 1861 the debt reached a new high of \$750,000,000, following the Civil War. In 1915 it stood at the comfortable total of \$1,100,000,000, but World war skyrocketed it to a alarming total of \$26,504,000,000 four years later. By conscientious budget-balancing during the decade the debt reached its present low of \$16,200,000,000 in 1935. When President Roosevelt delivered his budget message to Congress



WHERE THE GOVERNMENT court decisions would cancel the these taxes will have to be returned on this page are based on 1935-1936

on January 6, the national debt was higher than it had ever been before. It was well over \$30,000,000,000. He predicted that on June 30, 1937, at the end of the 1936-37 fiscal year, it would be \$31,351,000,000, or more than \$1,000 for every family in the land.

The present record national debt is the direct result of the administration's policy of "priming the pump" to aid business in effecting a recovery from the throes of depression. It is not as large as President Roosevelt had predicted it would be six months ago. Two years ago he said: "The debt would

"sales in 1929 Mr. du Pont's was for \$2,597,832

Continued on Page Four



# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI Number 44

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

## Record National Debt Confronts America

### But Credit's High and Carrying Cost Low

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THESE were a time when the United States had a national debt of only \$37,515.05. But that was exactly 100 years ago—in 1836. And for each of those 100 years the debt has multiplied almost 10,000 times.

The United States began existence with the staggering (for those times) national debt of \$75,463,000. That was to pay for the Revolutionary war, and up to the present day great rises in the national debt have been the result of wars (accepting the theory of one school of thought, which regards the spending total as necessitated by a depression which was the direct result of the World war).

The War of 1812 sent the debt up to \$127,334,933.74 in 1816. In 1866 the debt reached a new high of \$2,756,000,000, following the Civil war. In 1915 it stood at the comfortable total of \$1,190,000,000, but the World war skyrocketed it to the alarming total of \$26,594,000,000 four years later. By conscientious budget-balancing during the next decade the debt reached its post-war low of \$16,200,000,000 in 1930. When President Roosevelt delivered his budget message to congress

amount to \$31,834,000,000 on June 30, 1935.

But the President also said then, in his first annual budget message to congress, "My estimates for the coming fiscal year (ending June 30, 1936) show an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$2,000,000,000. We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery (the present fiscal year) and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt."

#### Balance Not in Sight.

Yet such a balance has not been effected or even forecast for the 1937 fiscal year. He estimated that for that year the government would collect \$5,654,000,000 in revenues, and would spend \$6,752,000,000—plus a sum for work relief still to be determined. The deficit then would have been at least \$1,098,000,000 plus whatever amount had to be added for relief. Unfortunately there were immediate pending issues which would throw the President's estimate out of whack. On the very day of his message the Supreme court declared the AAA invalid, and a later ruling decreed that the government would have to pay back the processing taxes. Also it was virtually certain that the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus would pass congress. The situation was serious enough for Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to predict that the country might face a national debt of \$35,500,000,000 by the end of the 1937 fiscal year. The balancing of the budget has

cases be laid to the total inability of the Treasury department, the banks and the people in general to estimate the duration of the depression. When incomes slumped, so did revenues. And when the "priming" failed to get the pump working as quickly as had been predicted, tax revenues failed to grow to expected proportions. From Wall Street money marts have rumbled accusations of deliberate overstatement in the more recent budget estimates. In January, 1934, President Roosevelt estimated that the deficit six months later would be \$6,644,000,000; it turned out to be \$2,836,000,000. An estimated \$3,169,000,000 for the first half of 1935 proved to be an actual \$1,875,000,000. Wall Street says the treasury is too smart to make such mistakes unwittingly.

#### The Real National Debt.

For other reasons it is difficult to estimate the real national debt. The gross debt of more than \$30,000,000,000 at the end of 1935 actually represented the proceeds of December borrowing added to the existing debt. But though the money had been borrowed it had not yet been spent. With the sum thus held in the general fund deducted, the debt in December was actually only a little over \$28,000,000,000.

But there are also complications not so rosy in nature. During the last half-dozen years the government has embarked on some extraordinary financial ventures. Many critics of the government financial policy would add to the \$30,000,000,000 debt the contingent liabilities taken on by the treasury. How the Treasury department's financial ventures stood on October 31, 1935, is shown in the following "Combined Statement of Assets and Liabilities of Governmental Corporations and Credit Agencies of the United States." Figures are in millions of dollars:

|                        | Assets | Liabilities | Equity |
|------------------------|--------|-------------|--------|
| Recon. Fin. Corp.      | 2,340  | 255         | 2,085  |
| Commod. Cred. Corp.    | 273    | ...         | 273    |
| Public Wks. Admin.     | 236    | ...         | 236    |
| Ship. Board Mer. F.    | 133    | ...         | 133    |
| Federal Land Bks.      | 2,403  | ...         | 170    |
| Fed. Interm. Cr. Bks.  | 253    | ...         | 256    |
| Fed. Farm Mort. C.     | 1,622  | ...         | 103    |
| Banks for Co-operat.   | 129    | 1,997       | 204    |
| Home Loan Banks        | 123    | ...         | 127    |
| Home Own. & L. C.      | 2,952  | 2,842       | 89     |
| Fed. Sav. & L. Ins. C. | 103    | ...         | 103    |
| Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.   | 338    | ...         | 150    |
| All others             | 648    | ...         | 626    |
| Grand Total            | 11,443 | 4,494       | 4,473  |

Like so much of the New Deal's financing, the value or the danger of these liabilities depend entirely upon recovery. If business returns to normal or prosperous times the assets will be gradually realized, as were those of the War Finance corporation. But if times do not get better and stay better the assets will be virtually impossible of collection. In a continued depression they might become an extremely embarrassing burden. The liabilities of \$4,494,000,000 are not only a claim on the taxpayer but they are over and above the national debt of more than \$30,000,000,000.

#### Further "Moral" Obligations.

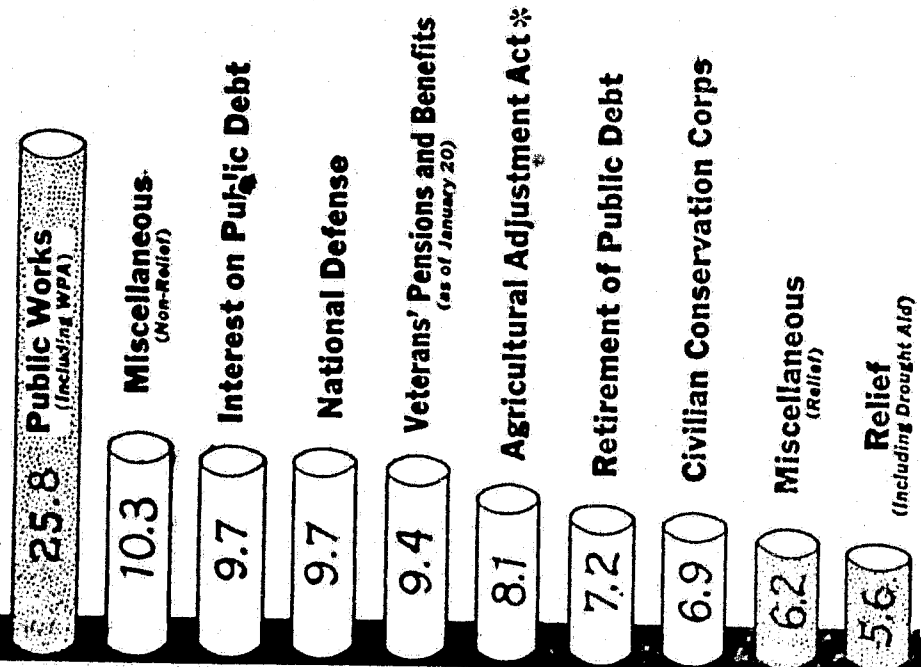
Moral obligations of the treasury are outstanding liabilities of the Federal Land Banks, Home Loan Banks' discount functions, Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, Federal Savings and Life Insurance corporation and the real estate loans to the Federal Housing Administration. These implied li-

abilities total another \$2,000,000,000 or so. Painting the blackest side of the picture, it is seen that if times go utterly bad, if these actual and implied liabilities have to be met and if Mr. Morgenthau's worst fears are realized, the national debt might reach \$40,000,000,000 or \$45,000,000,000 or even more.

There are some intangibles on the asset side, too. There is about \$4,473,000,000 which the government may realize from equities if all the debtors to RFC and HOLC pay up. There is \$2,000,000,000 (not an intangible but a real asset) of "gold profit" now being held in the

courages irresponsibility. The world holds plenty of precedent to show that it is budgetary irresponsibility that leads to inflation.

The New Deal—rightly or wrongly—has allowed the national debt to grow to its record high in a gamble on recovery. It has added new taxes, but declares itself as unwilling to add more (except for extra-budgetary spending on such things as the soldiers' bonus). The theory is that as times get better and incomes increase, tax receipts will increase and "emergency" spending will end (for as business gets better more people will go



WHERE THE GOVERNMENT'S DOLLAR GOES. The shaded columns represent expenditures for recovery and relief. \*Although the Supreme court declared the AAA unconstitutional, the administration will seek some other means of payment, and regards farm subsidy of this nature as a permanent policy.

stabilization fund; Secretary Morgenthau a year and a half ago announced that this sum would eventually be turned into revenues and would contribute toward reducing the national debt. It is barely possible that \$1,000,000,000 will be collected from the \$10,000,000,000 of war debts. At some time in the future revenues from the Social Security act passed in August, 1935, may be reckoned on the asset side.

No administration in history has borrowed so much money as the present one. No administration has borrowed it so cheaply, either. The cost of carrying a debt of \$30,000,000,000 today is little more than the cost of carrying the \$21,000,000,000 of 1933, and is actually less than carrying the war debt of 1919. While the debt has risen 70 per cent since the 1931 fiscal year, the cost of carrying it has risen only 34 per cent. This is what the President was referring to in his budget message when he said that the government's credit was never higher.

More than a quarter of the national debt matures within the next year. Whether future borrowings can be made so cheaply is a real problem facing the taxpayer. It is certain that the carrying charges will not get any lower.

#### Refunding Debt Cheaply.

If the low rates for money continue, and economists right now can see little reason that they shouldn't, the government will find itself getting out from under the great part of the debt "dirt cheap," since about one-half of it matures within the next five years. Refunding should be possible at low cost.

One evil of "cheap money" is the temptation to spend more. It en-

back to work), and the budget will balance, the deficit becoming a surplus going toward the payment of the debt.

The estimated \$5,561,000,000 in revenues for the 1937 fiscal year, if it proves accurate, would mean the largest federal tax receipts in history, with the exception of the year 1920, when wartime taxes were at their height, but incomes were up, too. How some of the tax rates have been increased to make up for the difference in income today is readily seen: Maximum surtax on personal incomes has grown from 20 per cent in 1923-24 to 75 per cent; the maximum rate on estate taxes from 20 per cent to 70 per cent, and the maximum corporate income tax from 11 per cent to 15.17 per cent.

#### All Purchases Reflect Tax.

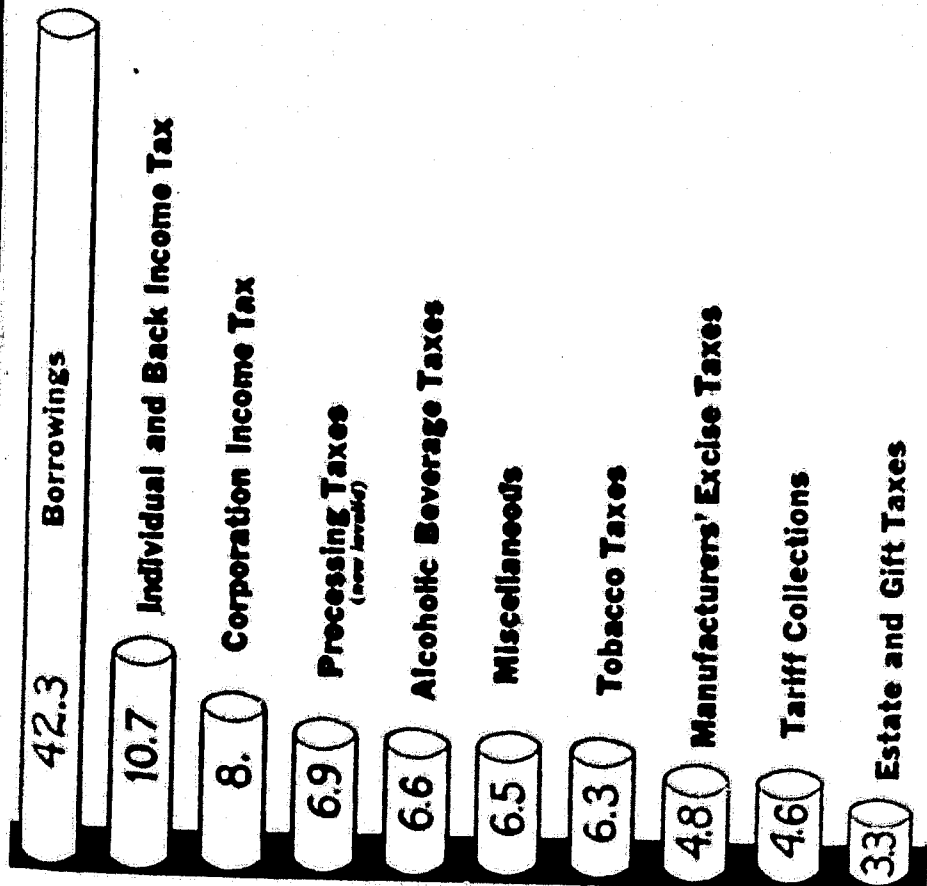
There has actually been a decline in the amount of federal tax taken from the citizen's dollar, however. In 1932 it was 20.7 per cent; in 1933, 19.5 per cent, and in 1934, 19.6 per cent. The 20 cents out of every dollar that the citizen pays into the federal treasury is reflected in almost every article he buys: food, gasoline, telephone service, tobacco, theater tickets, electric power, etc.

But it is admitted that the new financing depends entirely upon recovery for revenues to increase. If times get worse instead of better—well, the Wall Street Journal has said:

"The question how much debt the country CAN carry is incorrectly posed. It should be how much debt WILL the country carry?"

If spending continues and if federal receipts do not swing up, only two courses lie ahead: More and higher taxes, or inflation.

Western Newspaper Union.



WHERE THE GOVERNMENT'S DOLLAR COMES FROM. Recent court decisions would cancel the column labeled "Processing Taxes" and these taxes will have to be returned by the government. Both the charts on this page are based on 1935-1936 budget estimates.

On January 6, the national debt was higher than it had ever been before. It was well over \$30,000,000,000. He predicted that on June 30, 1937, at the end of the 1936-37 fiscal year, it would be \$31,351,000,000, or more than \$1,000 for every family in the land.

The present record national debt is the direct result of the administration's policy of "priming the pump" to aid business in effecting a recovery from the throes of depression. It is not as large as President Roosevelt had predicted it would be six months ago. Two years ago he said: "The debt would

been complicated in recent years by the over-optimistic character of annual budget deficit estimates, as the following table reveals. The first three deficit estimates were by Mr. Hoover. All are given in millions of dollars:

|           | Predicted | Actual |
|-----------|-----------|--------|
| 1931-1932 | \$1       | \$153  |
| 1932-1933 | 1,738     | 3,063  |
| 1933-1934 | 841       | 3,989  |
| 1934-1935 | 2,512     | 3,575  |
| 1935-1936 | 4,628     | 1,986  |

\*Surplus. \*\*As of Jan. 17, 1936.

That estimates were so far away from the actual totals may in most

ah" sales in 1929 Mr. du Pont's was for \$2,897,832.

Continued on Page Four

on, so heavy, my friend. Remember that God who sends the shower, Will send the rainbow's end

Lord's Orchestra  
Spot Waltz  
Ladies 15c • Gents 25c

but rather to teach them the proper use and care of our trails. Let's be more considerate in the future

le quotations. There will be a social hour following the meeting and refreshments will be served.





**Hugh Bradley Says:**

### Let Dixie Mentor Tell About Sane Scholarship View

Some months ago there was a fluttering in the temples of higher education because one of the more important college groups had decided to take an openly sane attitude toward its football obligations. Hugh Bradley has asked a Southern coach to discuss the caps and breaks that have come from such an enlightened deal. For reasons—that, at least, will be apparent to most college presidents—the name used here is a phony.

By H. E. McCoy

WHEN the Southeastern Conference took its stand concerning "paid athletes" I naturally was delighted. I still feel that way about it, and so you have two very good reasons why I agreed to take over this space.

One of these reasons is that it provides the chance to get in the first blow before reformers commence classifying all "below the Mason-Dixon line" eleven as professional. The other reason is that I may thus be able to offer some light and encouragement to those who see this new deal of 1936 as a truly forward step in intercollegiate athletics.

First it must be admitted that even the most self-righteous college in the country is not fooling anybody taking a stand against the Southeastern Conference regulation that prohibits the buying of football teams on the hoof. There are objections, certainly. We of southern football heard plenty in New York. But those are taken with a smile.

In the South we feel that the men in charge of our institutions—remember, this rule was not adopted by athletic directors or football coaches—wrote into the books of the Southeastern Conference a measure with vision when they legislated athletic scholarships.

### Says Scholarships Exist All Over, Though Denied

These scholarships are in existence in all parts of the country. Even though there will be denials I say this. What is the result? Nothing more than a football coach, backed by business men with money, and free-spending alumni, going into the field and literally buying a football team.

Perhaps we of the South are more frank and honest in admitting the existence of this evil. And it is an evil, have no doubt of that. It prohibits the college which is not backed by "free-spending alumni" from fair competition. It engenders and encourages the paid athlete.

Now just what will be accomplished by this new regulation which the Southeastern Conference adopted last month that furnished legions even if they are athletes? (First) It will completely eliminate the paid athlete.

(Second) It will bring aid to athletes under the supervision of the

institution, thus improving the administration.

(Third) It will virtually end the competition for boys, turning one from a college he desires to attend to one in which he has no interest, because the latter's offer is better than the former's.

The first step will be accomplished by the simple process of sending all athletic scholarships through a faculty board that rules on all scholarships, regardless of the qualifications.

In the past, it is common knowledge, athletes have gotten into all manner of schools by the most devious routes because they were financed and sponsored by school supporters of great standing.

### Academic Ability First, Then Athletic Prowess

In the Southeastern Conference this will not happen. A man's athletic qualifications will be judged only after he has proved to the faculty that he is a worthwhile prospect as a student.

Finally, there will be established through these athletic scholarships a means of admitting a boy who hasn't the means at his own command to attend the college he really wants to attend. All of us in our lives have known boys who went to one school when they really wanted to go to another. They went only because the undesirable college offered better opportunity for aid in athletics than the one which they wanted to attend.

THERE is something about a Brooklyn uniform that causes its wearer to stand out amid athletes who toll in less favored cities. Perhaps the player spends only a few days in Flatbush and improves that scant time by catching baseballs on top of his head, but no matter. From then on, wherever he goes, his faults are regarded with tolerant eyes. The axiom "Once a Dodger, always a Dodger" is his protection and his alibi.

Perhaps also it is his shirt of hair, but let us forget that. For some hours I have been filled with a vague unrest and now the cause of it becomes clear. The stamp is upon me. Once a baseball writer, always a baseball writer. I am pining to be off to Florida where 28 clubs soon will be training and where so many things happen that are not usually printed in the papers.

I want to find out, for instance, if there still are pitchers such as

the one who trained with the Orioles years ago.

A lanky youngster from the Hookworm belt, this pitcher had shown great promise at the start of training. He had a fast one that made even Lefty Grove a trifle envious and when he bent a hook across the corner such celebrated hitters as Sherry Magee and Tilly Walker merely stood beside the plate and wondered what had happened.

### Homesick Rookie Lost Control; Got No Help

Then, little by little, he lost his control. Jack Dunn, the manager, fretted about this change in form but could not discover the reason for it. Neither could the rest of us. We knew that the pitcher was a "loner," one of those lads who keep strictly to themselves, but such types are not rare in the minors.

So, when night after night we would see him pick up a magazine and head for his room almost as soon as dinner was over, we decided that he was probably only a country kid who was homesick. Then we would start up our own card games, or other nocturnal business, and forget about him.

Dunn, though, couldn't forget about him. This was a challenge to the man who was winning more pennants and developing more big-time stars than any other minor league contemporary. He talked and talked to the pitcher. Each time the pitcher listened intently, promised to do better.

Next day he would look as bad as ever, but when we watched him sweat we all felt sorry for him. We all knew this lonesome youngster was not kidding when he told how hard he was trying to regain his control and make good.

One night, when the training time was almost ended, I drove with Dunnie out past the ball park. The moonlight sent vague shadows through the low-hung boughs of the trees which surrounded the one-room county jail a hundred yards from the park.

It was a dismal scene. Fifty seconds later it became even more dismal—we started ducking bullets.

I don't like bullets but Dunnie was irritated. The Orioles were to play an exhibition game the next day and he didn't want anybody messing up his ball park. We investigated.

There on second base sat the county jailer, what was left of a

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET

**The Three Cushion Billiard Champion King of Cueists, Welker Cochran**  
Born in Iowa, resides in San Francisco  
Won the title in a sensational match with Willie Hoppe in 45 minutes. Score Cochran 50, Hoppe 46

Cochran has held the following billiard titles:  
1928-1932 balk-line billiards  
1934-1935 balk-line billiards  
1935-1936 three-cushion billiards

**Welker Cochran of San Francisco**

gallon of corn whisky, and the all-ing pitcher.

The poor homesick boy had told us the truth. He had been trying hard. Each night, after he had taken his magazine and wandered lonesomely upstairs, he had sneaked out the back door. Then, for hours after that he would sit out there on second base with the jailer and the gun and the corn and practice control by shooting at the home plate.

### McQuillan's Alligator Got in Wrong Berth

Also I would like to know if train rides are as exciting now as they were years ago when the Giants left their St. Augustine camp with Zeke Barnes and his alligator.

Zeke took a lot of pride in this pet even though it measured only seven inches long and was not much for looks even for an alligator. He planned to give it a nice home out in Kansas after the season was over, and he probably would have done it, too. That is he would have if Hughie McQuillan had not also been a Giant.

Hughie had invested in the Florida staple, too, and alligator proprietors are just like horse owners. Whenever two of them get together there must be competition. So, since beauty contests and marathon dances were out of the question, they decided upon a race.

Bets were drawn and a pulse-strumming contest was in sight when the younger Barnes became worried. To convince himself that everything was all right he decided upon an early-morning workout in the aisle of the Pullman.

Three minutes later the air was agitated by one of the most magnificent renditions of free and fancy comment that it has ever been the good fortune of any ball player to hear. The alligator had broken loose and had not shown much sense even for an alligator.

With 24 berths to pick from he had crawled into the one occupied by John J. McGraw.

### Salvation Army and Youth

One of the outstanding features of the Salvation Army is the youth program—The Cradle Roll, The Band of Love for Recreation of Children of Both Sexes, The Chums for the Girls, The Sunbeams, Life Saving Scouts of the World and The Guards organizations provide from infancy training and exercise for body and soul. Singing companies and young people's bands and The Young People's Legion give training and inspiration for future Salvation Army leaders.

### "Yankee Doodle" Origin in Doubt, Writer Asserts

The origin of "Yankee Doodle" is uncertain. As the result of an exhaustive study for the Library of Congress, Oscar F. G. Sonneck gives 16 claims, all of which seem to have some foundation, says the Indianapolis News.

(1) It was composed by a British officer of the Revolution. (2) The air had its origin in "Schwamer Tanz," a military march introduced by the Hessians. (3) The first part of the tune is identical with the "Danza Esparta," which origin in the Pyrenees. (4) The air is Hungarian. (5) The tune was introduced by German harvest laborers into Holland. (6) The air was composed as a march by a life and drum major of the great dier guards, about 1750. (7) The tune was set during the time of Cromwell to various ditties in the rule of the Protector. (8) In the reign of Charles II it was said as a nursery rhyme. (9) The air is the same as the New England jig, "Lydia Fisher," a favorite before the Revolution. (10) The earliest printed version of the air appears in 1806 time in Wales. (11) "Collection of Dances for the Year 1750," under the title of "Fisher's Jig." (12) The air is identical with "Kitty Fisher's Jig," as printed in one of Thompson's country dance books in triple time. (13) "Yankee Doodle" is identical with an air from "Ulysses," an opera by J. Smith. (14) The air, "Did You Dickey Ever Trick Ye?" is an opera composed by Arne about 1750. (15) Doctor Schuckburgh, wit and surgeon in the British army encamped in 1775 at Albany, N. Y., composed the air and recommended it to the provincial officers as one of the celebrated airs of martial music. (16) Doctor Schuckburgh wrote "Yankee Doodle" verses to an old fashioned jig. (17) The air is of Irish origin and is identical with "All the Way to Galway."

Credit for the words, as well as credit can be fixed, is given Edward Bangs, a student of Harvard university. It is certain soldiers with a turn toward the general, added many verses that have not been preserved.

### Scapegoat Pays

The idea of the scapegoat practiced in some form or other in Tibet. In some cases as the goat is sent into the wilderness, others, a man is chosen who is to leave his village and live elsewhere for a whole year and who returns someone else is chosen to bear the sin of the village.

## Four Thousand Miles in a Canoe



Hardy Normsen, twenty-eight, of New York, arrived in New Orleans in his 15th foot canoe after paddling over 4,000 miles of waterways. He went via the Hudson river, Erie canal, Great Lakes, Chicago, Illinois and Mississippi rivers. In the same canoe he intends to skirt the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic coast lines back to New York, another 2,500 miles. Hardy suffered only one disaster. He was swamped in Lake Erie during a storm and struggled for four hours to swim to shore.

When a young bird shows its down and grows feathers, the wings are the first feathered part of its body.

Onions grown in late summer have a stronger odor than onions grown earlier in the year.

Today—trachoma and acute infectious conjunctivitis, is the conclusion of Dr. N. I. Shinkin of Halifax.

Waiting—waiting—waiting—cutting up, too!

## CAUGHT

WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

He unrolled the thawed wolverine and showed a big hank of meat. With his knife he started to carve caribou skins for parkas and trousers. Lillith's eyes brightened. He softened a length of catgut and melted lampfat, and asked Lillith to sew.

All the remainder of that day and storm, both of them plied and buckskin needle and thread. Neither was an Eskimo seamstress. But their stitches, though coarse, were strong. Lillith finished the caribou-skin suit—waistcoat, trousers, and parka with hood-fringed with wolverine fur. After another meal of broiled meat, Garth went out and climbed the lateral moraine to gather quantities of caribou moss from the green snowdrifts on the wind-swept tundra.

When he returned, Lillith slept on one of the uncultivated skins. She had sunk down, completely exhausted. Garth covered her with a blanket and tucked her in. He checked the roof hole with a chunk of soft snow, and spread his own skin mat on the other side of the tent from the girl. He lay down and snuffled out the light.

## CHAPTER X

The Bedeviling. LILLITH opened her eyes as Garth finished his hasty meal of lamb and meat and fat. He explained plans to her. Her hands clutched together until they whitened. "You—you'll be careful!"

"Never fear, I'll come back to look for you. The storm has blown clear sky and about ten below zero. Keep treating your ankle as if it were your own."

That won a smile from him. "Thank you, Eskimo rig. I've sat in one for hours before a seal hole, at below zero. Finish your suit, and crawl out to enjoy the frost. Only be careful of that ankle. When you see the igloo, keep close to the igloo, and keep inside if you see anyone else than myself."

She flung out her hands. "Oh, how I could go along to help! I'm afraid he'll find you. All those men—he and his men—you, empty-handed!"

Garth met the almost frantic outburst with a look of cool irony. "Do you take me for a cheechako? Mark this—that scoundrel Huxby is the man who's in danger."

With this assurance, Garth crept through the tunnel, shoving his snowshoes ahead of him. Snow had continued to fall after the wind had died down. That meant easy tracking. In the dim daylight, he had to guess at the covering of his trail in the stream channel.

On the other bank, he plowed a heavy trail up into the ice tunnel and brought from the storage cave one of the remaining legs of caribou. He left the meat atop the igloo, and started down the trail as fast as he could travel by daylight.

Town was grayed over the east mountain wall of the valley where he neared the lake. He crossed over the frozen ford and went to the three-seater plane in the growing twilight. It stood much higher than he had left it.

A close view showed that the engine and his men had managed to raise the craft above water by cribbing logs under the shattered pontoons. The top logs of the cribbing brought the bottom of the floats level with the thickening skim ice. Long poles had been set to brace the wings against the wind gusts.

Garth swung aboard. As he expected, all the food had been taken away. So also had been the break points from the magneto. Huxby

Continued on Page Four



—15—

## CHAPTER X

### The Bedeviling.

close view showed that the engine and his men had managed to crawl above water by cribbing under the shattered pontons. The top logs of the cribbing at the bottom of the pontoons had the thickening skim lee, and poles had been set to brace the pontoons against the wind gusts. With awning aboard. As he examined all the food had been taken aboard. So also had been the breakers. The engine from the magnet, Huxby

Midway to the stream channel he stopped where, through separate vistas, he could see both planes. The day dawn had brightened enough to make them visible at a distance. He sat down on a log to wait. In

one set lay the strong canvas  
for which he was looking. The

ner, he shot down through the  
dozen crust into the deep slime and  
d. The third man followed suit.  
t he was near shore, where the

## CHAPTER XI

**Female of the Species.**

"I thought you must be  
dead!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

but rather to teach them the proper use and care of our trails. Let's be more considerate in the future. The quotations. There will be a social hour following the meeting and refreshments will be served.



# PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

## Story of the Turkey



On His Way to the Dining Table.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ONE of the largest of wild game birds which has been domesticated, the turkey has become "the national festival bird" of various countries. As a wild bird in North America, the turkey supplied the numerous tribes of Indians and the early white settlers with "game" food in great abundance, whereas in later times the domesticated turkey has provided kings and presidents, as well as the more lowly in rank, in various nations with a class of meat that has come to be regarded as essential in the proper celebration of certain holidays.

The turkey is the only race of poultry that originated in the United States. When Francisco Fernandez, under the patronage of Philip II of Spain, arrived at the northern coast of Yucatan in 1517, turkeys were observed to have been domesticated by the natives. In 1519 Cortez discovered Mexico and found domesticated turkeys in great numbers. Gansara and Hernandez refer to wild as well as domesticated turkeys.

Various Indian tribes fed freely on turkey meat, obtained from both wild and domesticated flocks. The Aztecs were more inclined to domesticate the turkey than the northern Indians, but all tribes hunted the wild birds.

The flesh was not the only part of the turkey used by the Indians. Feathers were used to adorn the war flag, and they were also made into hats and blankets, being woven into aprons and shawls of all kinds and then woven together.

In the original habitat the wild turkey ranged from the Atlantic coast to as far west as the Dakota and from southern Ontario to southern Mexico. It was not a native of the more Pacific coast states, nor of Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming.

With passage of time, the wild turkey has been driven to the more favored parts of the wild turkey range, and it is now found only in a few localities and there in small numbers. It is found in the mountains of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas, and in the foothills of the Sierra Madre in Mexico.

Found Wild in Southern States. The turkey is found in the southern states of the United States, and in the northern states of Mexico. It is found in the mountains of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas, and in the foothills of the Sierra Madre in Mexico.

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producing the bird, and restocking depleted areas.

Although there is no doubt that the wild turkey originated in America, there is much doubt as to how it got its name. Some early writers have suggested that the name "turkey" was adopted because of the supposed resemblance between the adornments of the fowl's head and the fez worn by Turkish citizens. But the most widely accepted explanation is that the name bears some resemblance to the bird's repeated call-notes—"turk, turk, turk."

The turkey is not a migratory bird in the sense that ducks and geese migrate hundreds of miles from the south to the north in the spring and return in the fall, much to the delight of thousands of hunters.

The wild turkey is a handsome bird of stately carriage. Its glossy plumage is mostly greenish bronze, with gold and copper reflections. In the sunlight the effect is a delight to the eye. The feathers of the neck, breast, body, and back are tipped with a band of velvety black, thus accentuating the glowing sheen of the remainder of the plumage.

One outstanding characteristic of the turkey is that the upper portion of the neck and the head is bare of feathers, the skin being rich purple or blue. The folds or lumps of bare skin are called caruncles. There is a single wattle, and from the crown of the head there hangs a pencil-like projection of the skin, which reddens when the gobblers make love to the hens.

Another outstanding character of the turkey is the tuft of wiry, hair-like "beard" springing from the center of the breast. In some old male wild turkeys, the beard trails to the ground.

The feet of the wild turkey are light purple. They are equipped with short, heavy spurs, but while the male chicken fights principally with his spurs, the turkey fights almost entirely with his beak.

Gobbler's "Breast Sponge." The wild gobbler is provided with an interesting appendage, which is not found on the females or on young gobblers. John James Audubon, writing in 1831, speaks of it as the "breast sponge," and it serves a very important function. In the spring, during the gobbling season, this sponge is filled with an oil secreted by the bird; he usually eats little while strutting, gobbling, and otherwise making love to the females.

As the mating season advances the gobbler usually becomes quite thin, as the reservoir of fat is used up. There is no pairing off in couples, as in the case of many other wild birds, for the wild turkey male is polygamous in the extreme and loves a large harem. Bitter fights among the old males are common, the victor claiming the harem of

the vanquished. The defeated male must perforce seek battle with another for the possession of another flock of females, or he is obliged to join a group of disconsolate "bachelors."

The females select secluded spots for their nests and make a slight depression in the ground, into which a few dry leaves are scratched. From eight to fifteen eggs, somewhat smaller and more pointed than those of the domestic varieties, are laid.

After four weeks of incubating, the baby turks, or poults, appear, covered with gray down, dotted with dusky spots, and with two dusky stripes running from the top of the head down the sides of the back. The down is soon replaced by feathers, which are replaced by another coat of feathers when the birds molt. The molting season begins in August, and by the latter part of December all of the old feathers have been replaced by new ones.

The young gobbler acquires his "beard" in the center of the breast by November and it continues to grow rapidly until the third year, and thereafter more slowly.

Plenty of Enemies. This large and magnificent wild bird has always had numerous enemies, such as the fox, coon, mink, skunk, wolf, lynx, and coyote. Its bird enemies include owls, eagles, and hawks. One writer says "There is never a moment in the poor turkey's life that eternal vigilance is not the price of its existence." Not only must the turkey be on guard every hour of the day, but it must also seek roosting places that are more or less inaccessible to its natural enemies. For this reason turkeys favor trees growing in shallow water, which seems to provide some protection from night prowlers.

In early colonial days wild turkeys were very numerous in Massachusetts, and at the beginning of the Nineteenth century they could be purchased for six cents each, while large birds, ranging from 25 to 30 pounds, sold for 25 cents each. When Cortez first visited the capital of Mexico, "no less than 500 turkeys, the cheapest meat in Mex-

ico, were allowed for the feeding of the vultures and eagles kept in the royal aviaries."

The turkey was first introduced into Spain in 1519 by Francisco Fernandez. From that country it spread throughout Europe and England, being introduced into the latter country in 1524. There is a verse to the effect that:

"Turkeys, carps, hoppers, picarel and beer,  
Came into England all in one year."

That the domestic turkey was still relatively rare in 1541 is emphasized by the fact that in that year "Archbishop Cranmer prohibited the appearance at state festivals of more than one dish of turkey cocks; the female was too precious to be cooked at that period. Fourteen years later two turkeys and two turkey poults were served at a grand lawn dinner. Twenty years afterwards the turkey became a Christmas dish with the farmer."

In recent years dressed turkeys have been imported into the United States from Hungary, Russia, Austria, and Ireland, and large numbers come from Argentina. Such is the irony of fate; being indigenous to the United States and existing here in countless numbers, the wild turkey was domesticated, and later taken to other countries, from which it is now imported in the "dressed" form.

In Texas, Colorado, and the Dakotas many flocks of a thousand or more birds are raised annually. Frequently these large flocks are herded on the prairies in much the same manner as are sheep and cattle.

From the original wild stocks man has developed a number of useful varieties which differ largely in respect to plumage color. There are six standard varieties recognized by the American Poultry association: the Slate, the Bourbon Red, the Black, the Narragansett, the Bronze, and the White Holland.

The Ronqueres, a little-known variety bred in Belgium and France, is worthy of more attention than it has received.

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The Ronqueres, a little-known variety bred in Belgium and France, is worthy of more attention than it has received.

For he had been sure that as soon as he had become rested Lightfoot would start for the woods and Lightfoot had done nothing of the kind. In fact, the hunter had not had so much as another glimpse of Lightfoot.

The reason the hunter had been so disappointed was that Lightfoot was smart. He was smart enough to understand that the man who was saving him from the hunter had done it because he was a true friend. All afternoon Lightfoot had rested on a bed of soft hay in an open shed and had watched this man going about his work and taking the utmost care to do nothing to frighten him.

"He not only will let no one else harm me, but he himself will not harm me," thought Lightfoot. "As long as he is near I am safe. I'll stay right around here until the hunting season is over, then I'll swim back across the Big River to my home in the dear Green Forest."

So all afternoon Lightfoot rested and did not so much as put his nose outside that open shed. That is why the hunter got no glimpse of him. When it became dark, so dark that he knew there was no longer danger, Lightfoot got up and stepped out under the stars. He was feeling quite himself again. His splendid strength had returned. He bounded lightly across the meadow

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Round out

Moments in Which We May Review Our Deeds

Real action is in silent moments. Epochs of our life are not in the facts of our choice of a call to our marriage, our acquisition of office, and the like; but in a silent thought which revises our manner of life and says, "Thus thou done, but it were better"—Emerson.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true. Do what doctors do to relieve the condition. Doctors use liquid

THE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative at a time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid can be regulated to the drop. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Dandruff Formed in Big Flakes

It Itched Badly—Quick Relief with Cuticura

Miss K. was in constant misery for a year with dandruff. Then she tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Read her own words: "I was annoyed with big flakes of dandruff and an itchy scalp. It was day and night for over a year. Dandruff sealed off and could be on my clothing. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment after seeing an advertisement. I am now entirely free from the condition and my hair looks fine." (Cuticura) Miss E. Kennedy, 207 St. Pasadena, Calif. Her skin or scalp complaints of real origin—pimples, rashes, itchy and burning of eczema—Cuticura relief is promptly soothing. Buy BOTH today. FREE sample. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 18, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering out waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

STAR DUST MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF THE romance between John Gilbert and Greta Garbo had worked out into a happy ending, everything might have been different for the fallen male screen idol. There is no doubt that they were in love with each other. I recall that, when she returned from a trip to Sweden, she rushed to her hotel suite, locked the door—and called Gilbert on long distance immediately.

And people who knew him are saying that, no matter what the doctors say about his physical condition, he died of a broken heart.

They are saying that about another well-known figure in the theatrical world—



"Roxy"

"Roxy," who died in his sleep. They say that he was beaten by the failure that came after such great success. But Roxy had a new studio program set, and plans for a come-back in the theater. He deserves credit for so many innovations in the staging of motion pictures. And, of course, he was the first to work out the intimate, friendly manner of chatting to his listeners on the radio; before that the pompous, hot-potato-in-the-mouth style of delivery was the most favored one.

Roxy started broadcasting with his gang in 1923, at the Capitol theater, in New York, and it's said he was opposed to the idea of broadcasting, at first. Many of the members of Roxy's Gang have achieved fame. Most of them you know on the radio: Jessica Dragonette, Frank Black, Erno Rape, Evelyn Herbert, James Melton, Frederick Pearce, and many others.

Knowing Roxy was exciting; just having dinner with him in his apartment at the Roxy theater, or in the magnificent one at the RKO Music hall, was an experience. But his life was exciting from the time when he staged "shows," as a child, to the years when he was one of the biggest figures in "show business."

Yet I believe he'd rather be remembered, not by the men who followed his lead in the theater, but by the millions who heard him over the air—for he really meant it when he said, at the end of each broadcast, "God bless you."

One of the causes of speculation these days in movie circles is whether Greta Garbo will ever be forced to make an effort to be nice to newspaper reporters and camera men whom she now avoids so sedulously. It seems unlikely—yet it's happened to other people. Constance Bennett, who not so long ago collected \$30,000 every time she made a picture, hasn't a contract now—and has a desire to be nice to the boys who can print things about her. Katherine Hepburn, who almost got killed when she ran away from a plane, on arriving in New York, rather than face the newspaper boys, is posing very willingly these days.



Hepburn

Kay Francis is on her way to New York to visit Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, who is there because

has sung in a picture has turned into a hit.

Twentieth Century-Fox is preparing what should be a treat for movie fans; it's a war picture called "Wooden Crosses," and Frederic March and Warner Baxter will star in it.

ODDS AND ENDS... John Boles and his wife chose New York for a vacation; maybe he wanted to argue with some of the critics who said he was "too sweet" in "The Littlest Rebel"... Bette Davis is hoping for that Academy Award for the best performance of the year; she was awfully disappointed last year when she didn't receive it... Remember Lil-

lian Emerson's performance on the air as Clark Gable's leading lady? It got her a contract to be Edward Robinson's leading lady on the screen... Movie magnates say that the first eight weeks' receipts on a picture are a sure indication of what the total receipts will be... In other words, if it flops at first, it's gone! © Western Newspaper Union.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling  
Imparts Color and  
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair  
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.  
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



RESOLVED TO CUT EXPENSES IN 1936 WITH Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
•  
GREATER PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS  
•  
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, decide now to put Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on every wheel. They will save you money and give you more dependable service.

The body of a Firestone Tire is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. That's why they run cooler and give you longer mileage.

The heavier, more rugged tread is securely locked to the cord body by two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. These are patented Firestone construction features not used in any other tire.

Equip now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and start saving today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. — WEA Network

© 1936, F. T. & R. Co.

Feb. sales in 1935 Mr. du Pont's was for \$2,537,832.

Oh, so heavy, my friend. Remember that God who sends the shower. Will send the rainbow's end

Lord's Orchestra  
Spot Waltz  
Ladies 15c \* Gents 25c

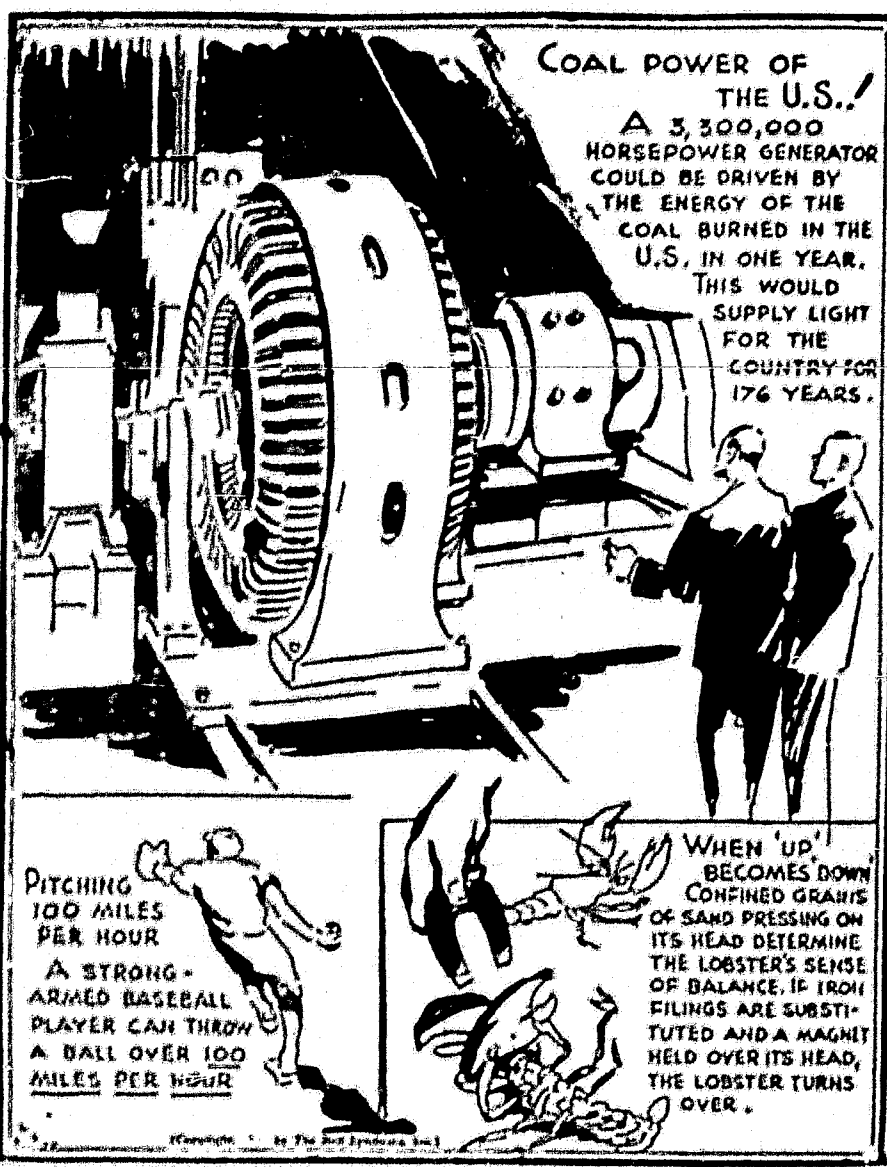
but rather to teach them the proper use and care of our trails. Let's be more considerate in the future. There will be a social hour following the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Continued on Page Four



## AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



### Events in the Lives of Little Men



**YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON WRIGLEY'S QUALITY**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**

**AIDS DIGESTION**

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By JOHN BLAKE  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



## SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue  
**WORMS, BEWARE!**



**Hard Lines**  
"Why so gloomy?"  
"Ah! These desperate times get my goat."  
"Huh! You still get a salary and are not on the welfare."  
"I know it, but we are riding around in an old '29 model, and that's almost as tough as being on the welfare."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Too True**  
The teacher was emphasizing that the truth should be told at all times and nothing should ever be said which was not strictly true.  
A bit later she asked Peggy if she had written her homework.  
"No, ma'am," was the answer "my hand did!"

**Sounds Familiar**  
"Will you guarantee the upholstery of this car?" demanded the prospective purchaser.  
"Madam," replied the salesman with dignity, "the proof of the pudding is the seating."

**NO CRIES FOR HELP**

"How do you like your daughter's husband?"  
"Very much. They've been married a year now and he hasn't once asked me to find a good job for him."

**Swift Journey**  
"We never went so fast before we had airplanes," said the speed enthusiast.  
"Yes," answered the man with a horse and buggy. "Even when your time comes to go to your eternal home you can travel at the rate of two or three hundred miles an hour."

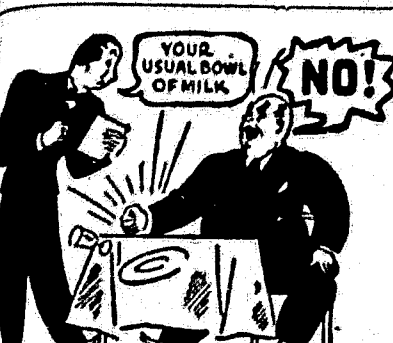
**Never Say Die**  
"It is said that we shall pass away as a tale that is told."  
"But tales that are told do pass away; they are forever being told again."—Exchange.

**Good Light Every Night**

**COLEMAN LANTERN**  
This is the little Coleman lantern with the brilliant light that is always ready for lighting jobs, in any weather. It's the light you need for every outdoor use. For hunting, fishing, outdoor parties, picnics, etc. It's a big value, with a dependable lighting service, for only \$5.95. See your local dealer—or write for FREE folder.

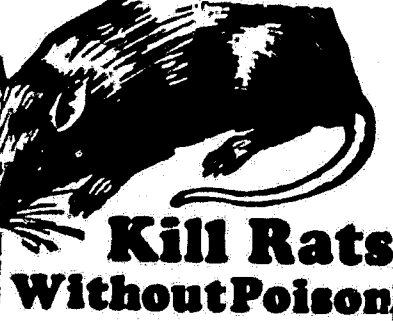
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.  
Dept. W1108 Wichita, Kan.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Chicago 181 Philadelphia, Pa.

**The Northwest Passage**  
The Northwest passage is a part of the sea between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans along the north coast of America, long sought for by navigators.



**OLD KING COLE**  
IS A MERRY OLD SOUL NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF... HE HAS HIS TUMS... HEARTBURN COMES... THEY GIVE HIM QUICK RELIEF!

**LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS**  
About Heartburn... Gas... Sour Stomach... Take the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating your favorite foods or when too much eating, hasty eating, last night's party or other cause has brought on acid indigestion, your stomach, gas, belching or heartburn... how food "taboos" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in unusual way, by dissolving only enough correct stomach acid... just like candy, by 10c a roll. At all drug stores.



**Even Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or Chickens—Gets Rats Every Time**  
K-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no poison. K-O is made of the strongest and most effective Squill, as recognized and recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Oven-dried grass which insures maximum strength. Every County Agent in most rat-killing campaigns Sold by drug stores, feed merchants, poultry supply dealers. Remember, every rat on your property costs you at least \$2 a year. Kill them sure. original, genuine K-R-O. Ready-Mixed 10lb Powder 75c. Results or money back. Don't waste time, money on useless imitations. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio

**K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY**

**Mother Gray's Powders For Children**  
They tend to check colds, regulate bowels, reduce fever and relieve headache and stomach disorders. A Walking Doll Free. Write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

**Hotel Tudor \$2 PER DAY**  
SINGLE ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH  
A new hotel on 42nd Street blocks east of Grand Central Station NEW YORK CITY

**EUROPE TOURS \$750 A DAY ON LAND**  
Tours—Grand liners—good hotels—meals—entertainment—Reserve early for best space. Request booklet now. COLONIAL TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc. 1400 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

are the first befeathered part of its have a stronger odor than onions... tious conjunctivitis. Is the conclusion of Dr. N. I. Shitkin of Haffa

front, that the two... stock losses through... was for \$2,897,832  
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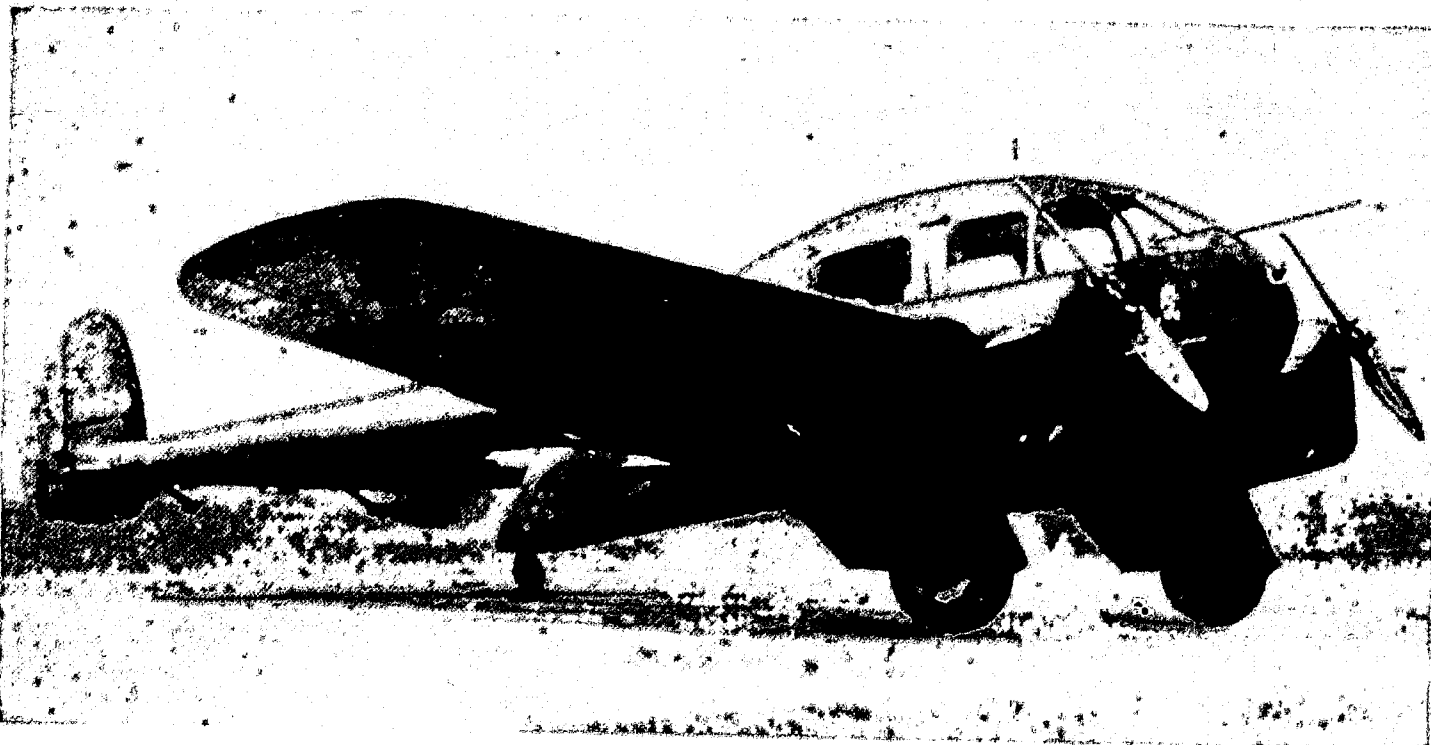


## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander of the navy scouting force, who has been named to be commander-in-chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral. 2—John Pierpont Morgan, right, and his partner, Thomas W. Lamont, at the senate munitions committee hearing where they were questioned on financial operations during the World war. 3—View of the Philadelphia convention hall in which the Democratic national convention will be held starting June 23.

## Plane That Can Cross Atlantic in 12 Hours



This queer looking but speedy craft is the "Crusader," newly-built plane which could get you to Europe in 12 hours, if you so wished. The craft, designed by Thomas M. Shelton, will travel at a height of 20,000 feet and will make 500 miles an hour at cruising speed. The plane will make a Miami-Chicago hop shortly.

## OUSTED DIPLOMAT



Alexander Minkin, Soviet minister to Uruguay, who was given his passport when Uruguay severed relations with Russia. South American newspapers charged that Minkin was responsible for the uprisings in Brazil and other parts of the continent.

## Indian Hunts in Iowa

Indians, driven from states east of the Mississippi river as the pioneer front moved westward, used Iowa as their hunting grounds, according to a record published in 1853 and recently unearthed.

## Protecting Florida Coast Fish



The Miami Chamber of Commerce evidently does not want any tricks played on the fish in Florida waters, inasmuch as it has provided a checking service for the false teeth of fishermen. It all started when a fisherman found a set of teeth in a red snapper he caught, and received letters from a score of alleged owners.

## "Boy Orator" Is Now a House Page



Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of the house of representatives is pictured with Robert (Bobby) Parrish, fourteen, newest member of the page personnel of the house, and Bobby's mother, Mrs. Marie Kesler, just after boy had been enrolled in his new job. Young Parrish, Four-H club member from West Terre Haute, Ind., gained considerable fame as the "Boy Orator of the Wabash."

## Mexico Honors an American Officer



The Cross of Military Merits was accorded by the Mexican government to Lieut. Col. Herbert Edgar Marshburn, military attache to American embassy in Mexico City. This is the first time that a foreigner has received this great honor. The photograph shows Gen. Salva Sanchez planning the decoration on Colonel Marshburn.

## NOVA TURNS PRO



Louis Nova, twenty-one, six feet two, weighing 200 pounds, world's amateur heavyweight boxing champion, who, after two years as a slum-pure, has turned to professional boxing. As an amateur he rolled up six knockouts in sixteen fights.

## Smiling Less Wearing

Smiling is less wearing than frowning, declares a London scientist, who says that it takes 20 muscles to make a frown and only 13 to create a smile.

## ADJUTANT GENERAL



Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley was appointed adjutant general of the United States army with rank of major general. He succeeds Maj. Gen. James F. McKelvey, retired.

## Why the Cat Stretches

When a cat wakes up it stretches, bends, twists. The diligent animal thus stimulates circulation, improves the tone of its muscles and benefits its respiratory and digestive apparatus.

...the first befeathered part of its ... have a stronger odor than onions ... tious conjunctivitis, is the conclu- ... sion of Dr. N. I. Shitkin of Halle





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# BETHEL

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1931

Volume XLI—Number 4

## NEW of the WEEK

**ONE MAN CORPORATION**  
Chicago, Ill.—Financial  
offered an unusual offering  
of \$5,250,  
of George Cardinal M  
Catholic Bishop of Chi  
guated "A Corporation  
one-man corporation. Se  
the Cardinal's issue in  
churches, 9 seminaries, 38  
high schools, 64 academie  
homes, hospitals, nurs  
ergartens, industrial scho

**WILD-LIFE PROTECTION**  
Washington, D. C.—Stirred t  
by the vigorous deman  
Cartoonist-President J  
ing") Darling, 1,500 dele  
the North American Wild  
ference, representing 10  
are organizations of U. S.  
and Mexico, secured conce  
on toward establishing "a  
for securing adequate pr  
gnition of the value of v  
resources."

**SUBSTANTIAL WHIRLW**  
Manchester, Iowa—H. B. Ch  
ing his car through heavy s  
ahead of him "a little wh  
like you see in Summ  
he clambered out of  
age he discovered he  
into a State snow-plow  
is stuff.

**COLLEY ON NON-STOP RU**  
Chicago, Ill.—Announcing he  
of stopping, just to let peo  
David Quid opened up  
rols of his high-speed trol  
sent it careening without st  
ugh Oak Park, River Ford  
wood and other swanky su  
all the way to the end of t  
"Sissies" he cried as his p  
ers hastened out of the c  
had to answer a charge  
ing an electrically propell  
le while intoxicated.

**A NEAT TRICK**  
Banton, England—A magict  
forming at the Somerset Ligh  
Dry Depot put three parts  
safety razor in his mouth, dran  
ral glasses of water and pulle  
the razor fully assembled. I  
ed easy to a recruit. Doctor  
ly dislodged the parts from hi  
bagus without operating.

**DEN STATE DEMANDS GOLD**  
Los Angeles, Cal.—Along Califor  
1,100-mile borders police offi  
turned back a thousand would  
ctors who couldn't show that  
had money or a job. Insisting  
their right to cross the state  
some went to jail. The move  
inaugurated by James E. Davis,  
police chief, exasperated at  
number of uninvited travelers  
reached town and landed on

**BABY RACE" FOR \$500,000**  
Onto, Can.—Mrs. Matthew  
still leads in her ten-year  
for \$500,000 as the prize for  
reatest number of children  
since 1926, in spite of the  
that her 16th child died at  
Six of her children have thus  
ed, but her record still stands  
in the sweepstakes set up ten  
ago by wealthy local resi-

**UNCLE SAM PRESENTS BILL**  
Washington, D. C.—For six years  
Treasury Department and John  
Raskob have warred over an ex-  
assessment of \$15,978 for in-  
tax. Uncle Sam has just pre-  
the New York financier,  
Chairman of the Democratic  
with a much larger bill, for  
\$440, charging, as it did in the  
of Mr. Raskob's associate and  
Liberty Leaguer, Pierre S.  
that the two established  
stock losses through  
sales in 1929 Mr. du Pont's  
for \$2,897,832.

Continued on Page Four